

ANTIOCH NEWS

Four Sections — 96 Pages

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1997

A Lakeland Newspaper / 75 cents

A lesson that makes lots of cents

State Bank of the Lakes cooperates with schools to teach kids about money management

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

There is a way for Antioch school students to walk out of the school system, after graduation, with a few

thousand dollars stashed away as a result of their classroom experiences. It is a program to help students save money by banking at school.

Saving money can start as a classroom habit in the fifth and sixth

grade and by the end of high school may be a life long habit that helps students achieve their goals.

Not all adults recognize the concepts involved here.

"It's a program to teach the basic concepts of savings," said State Bank of the Lakes Executive Vice-President Roger Manderscheid. "We started this program (about) eight years ago."

State Bank of the Lakes is a local sponsor of a Illinois State Treasurer Bank at School Program™ to help students learn money management concepts. The most obvious element of the program is the passbook savings accounts that students can start and maintain for the rest of their lives.

"We give them a real account and passbook," said Manderscheid. He said it reinforces the process. The result of the program, the bank has found, is that through the years, if students are saving, by the time they are teenagers, they may have a \$3,000 average savings balance.

State Bank of the Lakes supports classroom teachers of area schools as they teach practical applications of financial math to fifth and sixth grade students at Millburn School, Emmons School, Antioch Upper Grade School, and W.C. Petty Elementary School. The lessons are

Please see **LESSON** / A3



David Chesonis examines a \$50 bill distributed by State Bank of the Lakes Marketing Representative Eric B. Olson. New \$50 bills were released into circulation by the Federal Reserve Bank in early November. Holding a bill to the light reveals watermarks and other security features of the new bills. — Photograph courtesy of State Bank of the Lakes.



Big on sweets

John Edgell, Condell Medical Center manager of food service in Libertyville, started the day after Thanksgiving to create a gingerbread Santa's Toy Shop in the foyer of State Bank of the Lakes. He finished the next day. The multi-level structure features gingerbread sides, frosting snow on the roofs, decorative candies, and toys. Edgell is a member of the Antioch Rescue Squad. The Toy Shop will be on display through the New Year. — Photo by Fred Chapman

Inside



CRACK UP AT THE CRACKED NUT

Dance company puts a twist on a holiday classic and ends up with fun-filled production

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SANTA CLAUS LIVES

Mundelein man's name legally changed

— PLEASE SEE PAGE C1

EDUCATION WINDFALL

State legislatures bring home school reform package, Round Lake to get \$2.5 million in additional aid

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Bankers invest in community

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Village banks do more than move money around. They help add muscle to community volunteer work.

Employees at two Antioch banks invest their own time and bank resources in community events throughout the year. It breaks down formal barriers with customers and helps local organizations achieve benefits for the village. Both State Bank of the Lakes and First National Bank-Employee Owned offer examples of this attitude of local investment.

"We hope the community can come to the bank for solutions and not just money," said Karen Kubin, marketing and public relations representative for First National Bank-Employee Owned. She said that what the bank does in the community can take many forms, from providing time and labor, to making equipment available and providing leadership.

Although all bank financial activities are private and confidential, there are ways they become very

Please see **BANKERS** / A3

Vault is safe, but closed

Popular downtown restaurant temporarily closed due to fire

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

The Vault Restaurant, 934 Main Street, had a cooking area fire Nov. 29 that looked more dramatic than the damaged it caused. The restaurant hopes to reopen by the end of the month.

"(The) actual fire damage was very minimal," said Deputy Chief Len Sakalowski of the Antioch Fire Department.

partment. He said that the fire was extinguished almost immediately.

Marjorie Nowicki, at The Vault Restaurant, said they are now obtaining estimates to repair damage caused by the fire and its heat.

"We're not going to know until some walls are knocked down to see what's in there," said Nowicki. She expects the restaurant to try to reopen as quickly as possible. She said, "If not Christmas, by the New Year."

"The fire was in the cooking area of the restaurant," said Sakalowski. The fire went through ducts to the roof where it caused damage to the roof-top ventilation unit.

As a precautionary decision, additional fire departments were called. Providing mutual assistance were department's from Fox Lake, Round Lake, Lake Villa, Zion, and Grayslake. The Wilmot Fire Department in the Trevor, Wis. area provided equipment and firefighters at the Antioch Fire Department station to respond to any additional fire calls in the village and First Fire Protection District.

Hearing planned for senior housing

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals members will consider a petition for a zoning variation at 885 Tiffany Road at a hearing on Dec. 11.

The zoning variation, if granted, would permit construction and

maintenance of a senior citizen residential facility containing 38 separate dwelling units with approximately 45 parking spaces. Currently, existing zoning allows construction of 19 senior citizen dwelling units.

The zoning variation is requested for a 69,300 square foot parcel on the east side of Tiffany Road approximately 200 feet north of Lake Street.

Village of Antioch officials have posted a notice regarding the zoning variation request at the property.

The hearing is scheduled for approximately 7:45 p.m. at a meeting that will start at Village Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Copies of the petition for the

Please see **HEARING** / A3

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FROM PAGE A1

BANKERS: Invest in community

public with their resources.

"It's important to give back to the community because they invest in us as a bank," Kubin said. Although they do donate money, she said it is much more likely for them to provide bank-owned equipment or employees to help an event succeed.

"We have a pancake table that is gas powered," she said. Organizations can borrow that table and use it to have a successful pancake breakfast. "We have a popcorn wagon in the lobby. Schools will use it for fund raisers," she said. These are ways that the bank goes beyond just giving away money.

"We are a small bank; we are employee owned," she said. As a result, their 51 employees are sometimes creative in what they do to help. "We'll be out in numbers wherever we are needed."

"We are usually involved with any event that happens," Kubin said. "We donate our time at Taste of Antioch, parades." Bank people are members of Antioch Rotary Club, Antioch Lions Club, Antioch Junior Women's Club, and Antioch Jaycees. One thing First National Bank-

Employee Owned also has is Chairman of the Board and President Ted C. Axton. Axton is widely known in Antioch for his work with community organizations and events that have helped to promote and build the village. "He sets an excellent example for other people who work at the bank," Kubin said.

Eric B. Olson, marketing representative at State Bank of the Lakes, also pointed to the personal investments of time and energy that their bank employees make in the community. One example involves the simple act of sewing.

"Our employees make a quilt from scratch," he said. Jan Wilke at the bank heads up the work that eventually turns out a quilt for the Central Baptist Children's Home in Lake Villa.

There are many schools, churches, youth networks, and fraternal groups that benefit by State Bank of the Lakes charitable work or financial donations. Perhaps the biggest community event for the bank is the Run For Freedom. Bank personnel manage the marathon with proceeds from participant's registration fees donated to charity.

HEARING: For senior housing

zoning variation request are available from the Village Clerk.

Sandra Baschetti and Susan F. Moore own the property now zoned R5 Multiple Dwelling. This classification currently permits one dwelling unit for 3,500 feet of lot area and two parking spaces for each unit. The variation, if granted, would permit one dwelling unit for

1800 feet of lot area and 1.05 parking spaces for every unit. The site frontage is 300 feet and the lot is 231 feet deep.

The petitioners for the zoning variation state "the proposed structure will complement multi-family uses to the south as well as commercial and multi-residential units west of the subject property."

LESSON: That makes cents

taught by teachers from a series of lesson plans created by the Illinois State Treasurer's office of Judy Baar Topinka.

Lesson plans cover topics that explain what money is, why people save it, what banks are, the origin of money, employment, budgeting, credit, bank services, and types of banks.

"It's not the money. It's the learning that is important," said Manderscheid. It explains why State Bank of the Lakes becomes involved in the pass book savings accounts of the program. It helps future customers learn how to better manage their money.

"You can see the difference in the consumer education classes at the high school level," Manderscheid said.

Eric B. Olson, State Bank of the Lakes marketing representative said that students who have been in the program have a better understanding of money, savings, and management concepts.

The bank also works with the program in a very hands-on fashion, according to Olson. Bank personnel provide in-school lectures, if invited, and visit with the students.

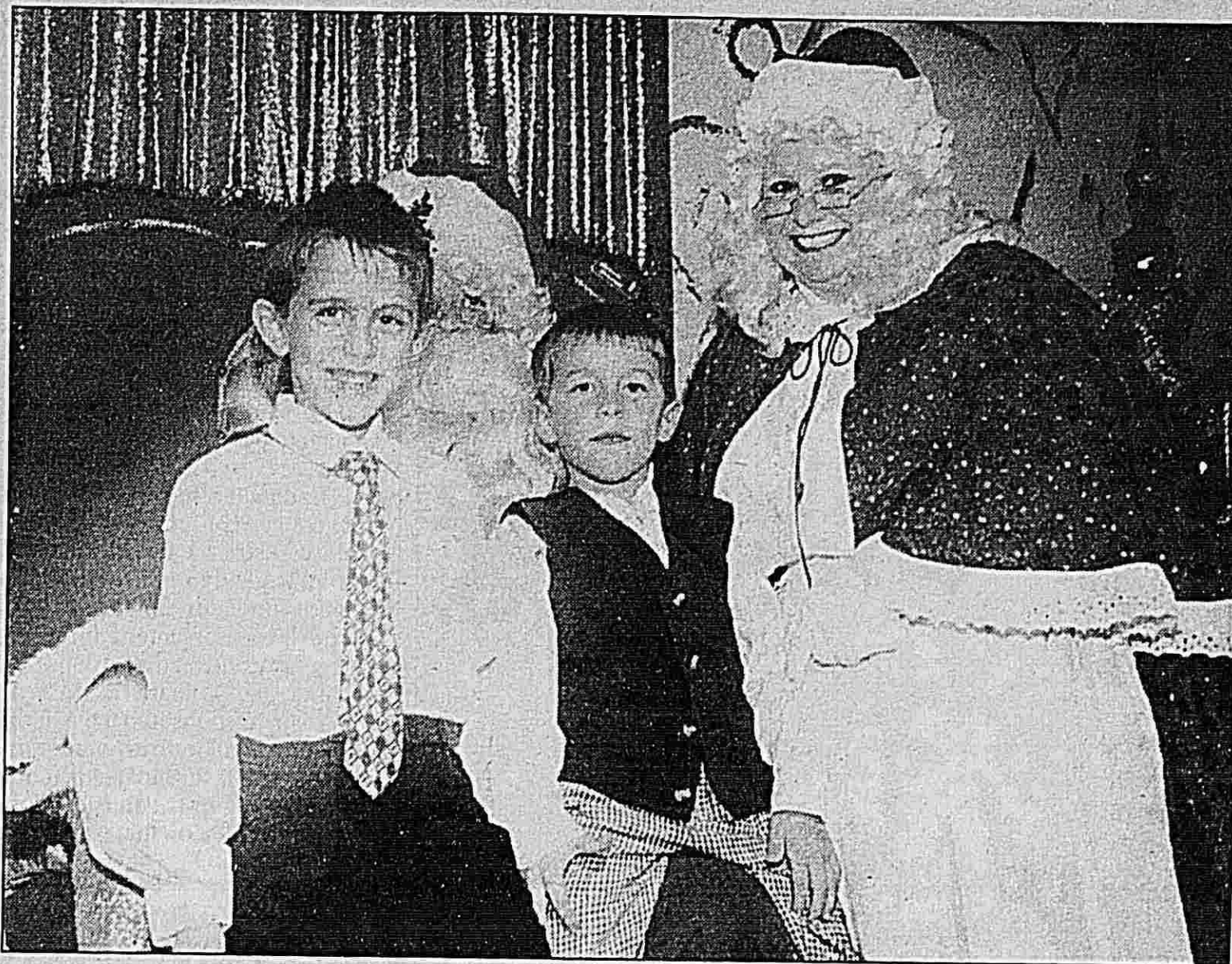
"They love it when we come in. We have a lot of fun," Olson said that Manderscheid himself goes to the

schools to work with students on the program. "He is outstanding," Olson said. Students, apparently, like to meet their local banker personally.

Fifth-grade teacher Janet Schwartz teaches the program at Millburn School where it has been part of the curriculum for several years. Emmons School started the program this year. Sixth-grade teacher Cheryl McCameron and fifth-grade teachers Cyndy Thielen and Michelle Gates teach the course to their students at Emmons.

Principal Tim Mahaffy at W.C. Petty is the most recent school administrator to bring the program into the curriculum. "It's mostly done as a math class or on its own," he said. There are 235 children involved in the program at Petty, although the initial number who have established pass-book accounts in the past few weeks is a few more than five dozen. Students can participate in many aspects of the program under the guidance of the teachers.

Tellers for accounts in the school may be students, but teachers are the ones who double check the mathematics and keep the funds for bank officers to pick up, deposit, record, and return to the school.



Making a wish

Seven-year-old Mat Yucus and his brother Mitch, 6, visit with Santa and Mrs. Claus in Santa's Enchanted Castle after the Antioch Tree Lighting ceremony on Friday.—Photo by Fred Chapman

Thelen to plow village route

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Thelen Sand and Gravel, Inc. will plow snow and spread salt on one assigned village route this winter.

Village trustees adopted a contract with Thelen Nov. 17 to provide snow plowing and salt spreading services for a village route that includes Heron Harbor, Falcon Hills, and Mystic Harbor subdivisions. The village has seven routes on which snow is plowed. Village employees and

equipment will plow the other six routes.

"Their reputation is impeccable," said Village Manager Timothy Wells when he presented the \$12,000 to \$15,000 contract for board consideration. The village arrangement is for Thelen crews and equipment to clear the roads when the snow starts falling. The company has committed equipment and personnel to the assignment. Wells said that the village contacted other possible service providers, but Thelen had the per-

sonnel and the financial resources to buy the necessary equipment.

An unusual early November snowfall provided the Village a test of the not-yet contracted Thelen services. Thelen plowed their assigned route before the contract could be considered by the trustees. Wells said that there were no complaints about the quality of the plowing services provided.

A typical snowstorm takes three or four hours to properly plow. Thelen has provided similar services to Grayslake.

Antioch artist in weekend show at CLC

Jackie Kalmes, of Dusty Dogs Workshop, will have some of her art work for sale at the College of Lake County Fine Art Sale Saturday, Dec. 6, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. "This year, for the show, I'm just doing ornaments." She makes them from wood and each is a one-of-a-kind art work. She said that there are 70 different artists at the show. The show has affordable art in such media as pottery, wearable materials, jewelry, paintings, and photography. She describes her ornaments as abstractly decorated and loosely based on realism. Kalmes has been an artist for 30 years. For those who want her mobiles, they are on sale in the gift shop and are not with the regular show. The CLC Fine Art Holiday Show will be open Dec. 7 from 1 to 5 p.m. and Dec. 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

This month three dozen bags containing various toiletries, clothing, and snacks will be donated by the Antioch Junior Women's Club to the Gurnee PADS Shelter for distribution at Christmas time. This is part of an annual contribution by the Club to benefit Lake County people who may be homeless and less fortunate.

The Village Department of Community Development passed out awards for the downtown flower barrel program at the Nov. 20 business meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry. "We've certainly had a tremendous reaction to our flower barrels and our downtown has looked really really nice," said

OUR TOWN

Ken Patchen

Claude LeMere, village director of development. The winner for best overall barrels is, again, Lake Street. There was a tie for best barrel for the year, however. **Lois Estes** of Crafters Gallery, 384 Lake Street, and **Janet Iler** and **Diane Calbrese** of Green Bench Antiques, 924 Main Street shared honors for best barrel. "We did three judgments on the barrel contest," LeMere explained. "It was very close."

If you do not feel like summer and fall are gone yet, check out the row of flower barrels stashed along the wall next to William Patterson's BJ's Fashions for Men at 931 Main Street. Regardless of who muscled them into storage, it suggests the scope of the effort by the Beautification Committee this past summer on downtown streets.

The Lakes Region Historical Society has **Judith C. Kallos** at studio productions, 391 Lake Street, managing their web site for them (www.lake-online.com/lrh). It has an up-to-date schedule of events at the society. President of the historical society Bob Lindblad said, "We talked for quite awhile and she put us on the world wide web and it is utterly fantastic." Lindblad was impressed with the large amount of time and work she invested in creating a good site for

them. Lindblad said that the historical society is quite pleased to be getting e-mail.

"We read the Sun-Times-so-you-do-not-have-to Dept." **Hedy Weiss** reviewed the Joffrey Ballet of Chicago production of "The Nutcracker" performed at the Rosemont Theater through Nov. 30. She gives a very strong, positive review of the seasonal classic in this production. There is one comment about the group of young dancers in the production, two of whom were from Antioch. They are **Melissa** and **Andrea Bartusch**. The Sun-Times reviewer said, "A large contingent of expertly trained children deftly execute difficult choreography throughout the ballet."

The construction of a ten-foot tall gingerbread Santa's Toy Shop took longer than expected. Condell Medical Center Manager of Food Service, **John Edgell**, of Antioch, had originally expected to build it in a 12-hour session. It was mid-Saturday before he finished building it. "There's a train that runs through it," said **Eric B. Olson**, the bank's marketing representative. Indeed, there is. There is also an Antioch Rescue Squad vehicle by the tracks, windows that show views inside the workshop, a polar bear skiing on the roof, and an enormous amount of candy. Edgell is very creative in his use of food materials, even peanut shells, to create an amazing sight.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, edit@lnd.com.

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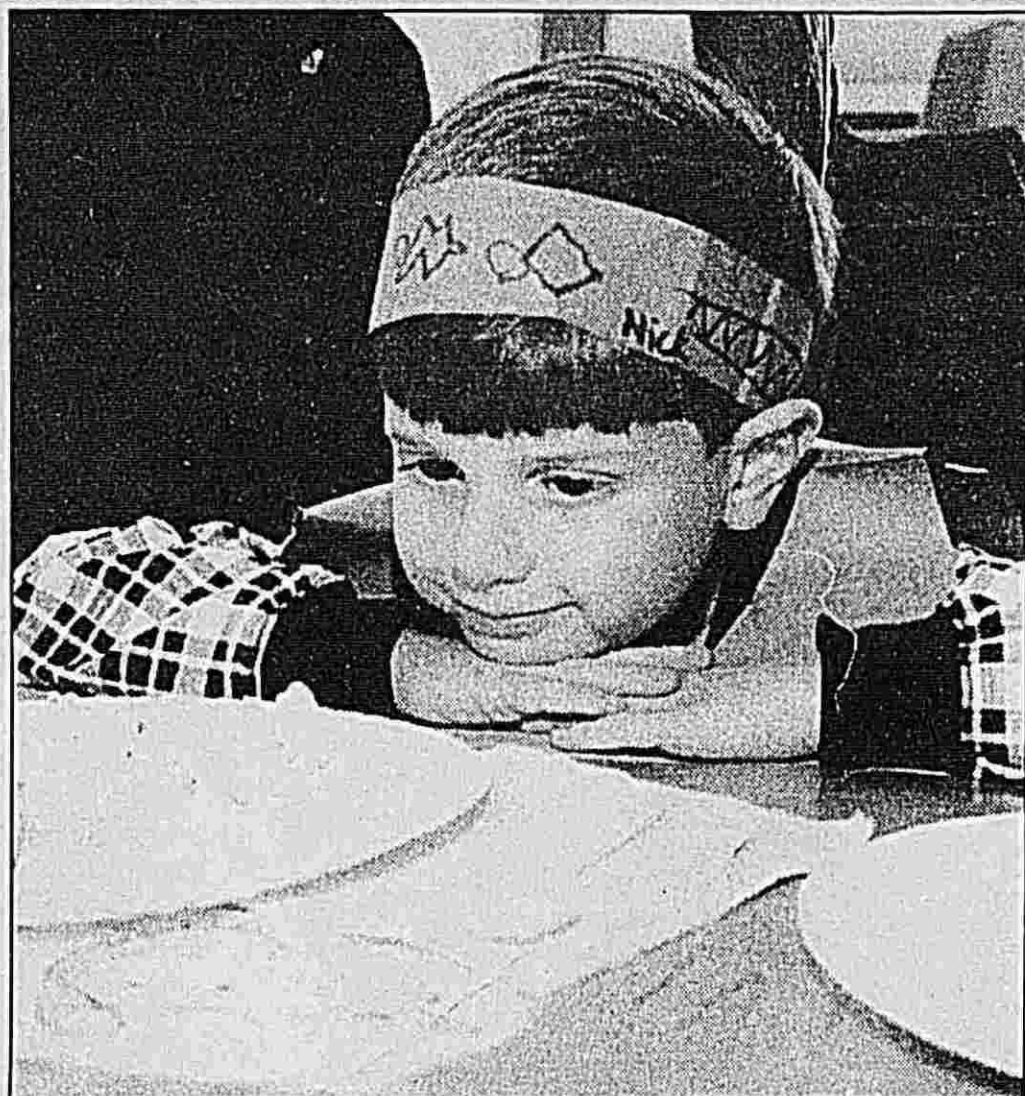
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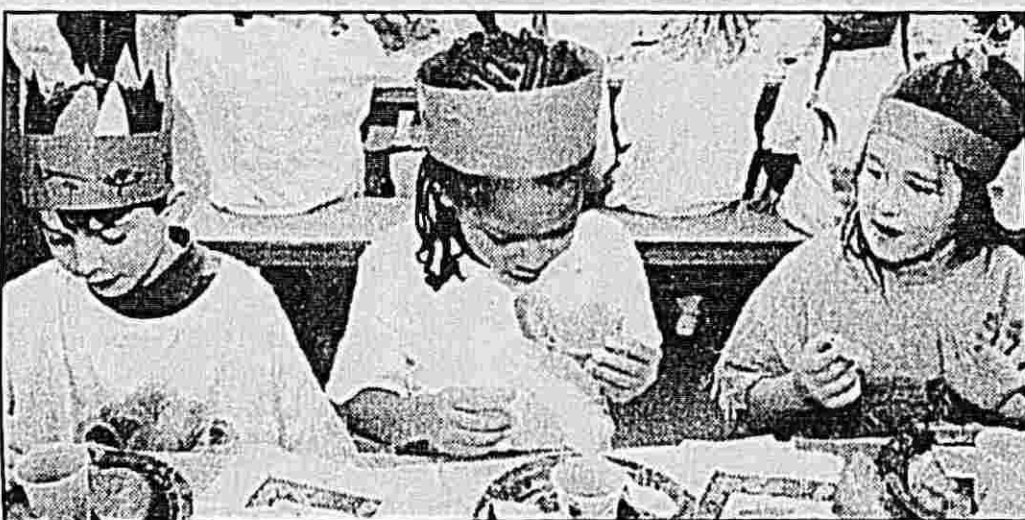
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Feast your eyes

Nick Poulos, 5, eyes his Thanksgiving meal in the Native American costume he made at Camp Crayon in Antioch.—Photo by Sandy Bressner



Gobble, gobble

Andrew Forrgac, 8, Demisha Robbins, 7, and Angela Mazzacano, 7, all of Antioch, take part in their Thanksgiving feast at Antioch Lower Grade School.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Marine Patrol expands fleet

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

The Lake County Sheriff's Office will invest funds from a one-time State of Illinois grant to purchase new boats for the Marine Patrol unit.

The new boats will allow officers to patrol Lake Catherine and Channel Lake since the boats will be small enough to pass under the Route 173 bridge.

Funding for the boats was a priority concern of Judy Martini, Lake County District 1 board member. Martini worked to assure allocation of grant funds for enhancement of marine law enforcement during recent county budget discussions.

State Sen. William E. Peterson, 26th District, sponsored a bill in the legislature to allocate on a one-time basis \$100,000 to the Lake County Marine Patrol unit. Peterson sponsored the legislation that was one of

the Lake County Board's legislative priorities for which the county's state legislators were asked to seek passage. Martini was responsible for adding the request for additional state funding to help increase Marine Patrol unit resources to the legislative package.

In a Lake County Board Law and Judicial Committee review of the 1998 county financial budget, Martini was a lone vote against budget approval. "There was no money allocated in the budget to advance law enforcement efforts on the waterways from this grant," said Martini. "The grant was supposed to enhance our law enforcement efforts, not fund it," she said. In particular, she noted that smaller boats were needed to patrol areas of the Chain of Lakes that can not now be reached by the Marine Patrol unit.

"I have been told that, now, there will be money in our budget for

the purchase of the two new smaller boats to help patrol these lakes. I am pleased with the outcome of this and I am confident the tax payers, tourists, and businesses will be pleased with the additional enforcement efforts."

Martini noted recent increased enforcement activities of the Marine Patrol unit. She said that during the past boating season, special "anti-drunk boats" were on patrols to improve efforts to keep waterways safe from drunk drivers. She said that in 1996, three people died in alcohol-related accidents on the Chain of Lakes.

"I am relieved to say that with this added effort there were no alcohol-related deaths on the Chain this year," said Martini. She said that during the past boating season, the Marine Patrol unit responded to more than 3,000 calls and made over 400 arrests.

Brown to lead county Marine Patrol

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

The Lake County Sheriff's Department Marine Patrol Unit is to be lead by department veteran Corporal Rodney Brown. Brown succeeds Captain William Smith who retired from the Lake County Sheriff's Department. Brown has worked with Smith on the Marine Unit for four years.

Smith was recently honored in Fox Lake for 28 year's service with the Lake County Sheriff's Office

upon his retirement Oct. 31.

Past and expected Marine Unit leadership was highly praised by Judy Martini, District One County Board representative.

"I was very impressed with Captain Smith's law enforcement background," said Martini. "He worked in almost every department in the Sheriff's office from patrol, investigation, gangs, drugs, undersheriff, and marine patrol. Captain Smith is a legend in his own time and was a shining star amongst our county's

sheriff's department. I can speak for the rest of the boaters on our waterways when I say he will be truly missed," said Martini.

Martini described the new Marine Patrol unit leadership as equally professional. "(Brown) will be a good replacement for Smith," said Martini. "I can think of no finer officer to succeed one of the most professional law enforcement agents I have ever met. Rodney will help make this already superb department even finer."

Township against drinking and driving

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Township officials passed a resolution Nov. 13 to support National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month. The resolution is part of a national and local safety education campaign during the end of the year holiday season.

"All of us felt the urgency and importance of this message. We want all of our residents to enjoy a happy and healthy holiday season," said Timothy H. Osmond, Antioch Township Supervisor. "We hope that anyone drinking will act responsibly and not drive."

The resolution states that the An-

tioc Township Board joins in declaring Dec. 1997 National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month. The board also supports the national program as well as Illinois Secretary of State George H. Ryan to prevent alcohol and other drug impaired driving crashes, injuries, and fatalities during the upcoming holiday season.

Nationally, impaired driving collisions are fatal for over 17,000 people. In Illinois, 600 people are killed every year by alcohol and drug impaired driving collisions. In 1996, Ryan reported 44,710 drunk driving arrests occurred in Illinois. Of those arrests, 3,430 were in Lake County.

The Township will take further actions to educate residents about re-

sponsible behavior for a safe holiday.

Township officials who signed the resolution passed Nov. 13 are trustees Claudette Skvarce, Stephen Smouse, Judith Davis, and Wanda Schaefer, Town Clerk Kathleen Smith, and Supervisor Osmond.

Shop & Share for Pets in Need

Pets in Need will hold a holiday Shop & Share fund-raiser on Dec. 15, 16, and 17 at all Jewel Food Stores. By shopping at Jewel on these days, 5 percent of your total purchase will be donated by Jewel to the organization. Pets in Need, located in Ringwood, needs help to shelter, feed and care for lost, homeless and unwanted pets. For a Shop & Share slip call Pat at (815) 728-1462 or Jo at (815) 653-4871.

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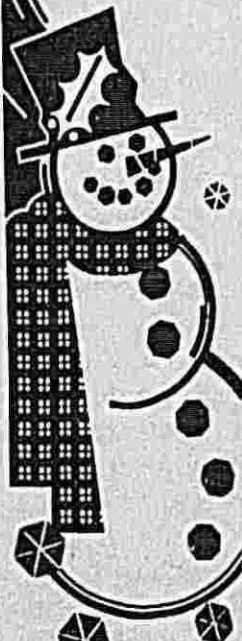
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ANTIOCH

Suspended Licenses

Antioch Police Officers stopped Gregg A. Anthony, 32, of Chicago, at Route 83 and Chestnut Street on November 21 at 1:59 a.m. in a 1976 blue Pontiac. He was charged with speeding, improper lane usage, driving while his drivers license is suspended, and operating an uninsured vehicle. Anthony was released on a personal recognizance bond pending a Dec. 24, 1997 court date at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

Antioch police also stopped Cheryl L. Lathen, 35, of Antioch, on Nov. 25 at 2:41 p.m. in a white 1983 Buick traveling west bound on Orchard Street at Hillside Street. She was charged with having a defective muffler, driving while her drivers license is suspended, and operating an uninsured vehicle. She was released on a personal recognizance bond pending a court date of Dec. 24 at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

Possession of Alcohol

Antioch Police Officers stopped Vincenzo S. Biundo, 17, of Lindenhurst, in the 600 block of Hillside Avenue, on November 23 at 3:14 a.m. in a brown 1985 Chevy Van. He was charged with unlawful possession of an alcoholic beverage by a minor. There were two passengers in the vehicle. Passenger Brian J. Billstein, 17, of Lindenhurst, was charged with unlawful possession of alcohol as well as consumption of alcohol by a minor. He was offered the opportunity to take a breathalyzer test (0.06). The third passenger, Aeron M. Kaster, 18, of Antioch, was charged with unlawful possession of alcohol as well as consumption of alcohol by a minor. He too was offered the opportunity to take a breathalyzer test (0.05). Biundo, Billstein, and Kaster were read the Miranda warning and exercised their legal right to provide police officers with no information. All three people were released on personal recognizance bonds pending a Dec. 24 court hearing at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

Possession of Cannabis

Antioch Police Officers stopped Jeremy D. Houston, 18, of Downers Grove, on Nov. 29 at 11:48 p.m. in a gray 1987 Honda at First Avenue on Main Street. She was charged with possession of cannabis.

DUI, Trespass

Antioch Police Officers stopped Jason A. Dotson, 27, of Antioch, on Nov. 26 at 2:16 a.m. in a white 1976 Toyota Pickup at the Wisconsin Railroad tracks 150 yards south of Route 173. He was charged with criminal trespass to land and DUI. He refused the opportunity to take a breathalyzer test. Dotson was released on his personal recognizance pending a Dec. 16, 1997 court date in Waukegan.

LAKE VILLA

Warrant Arrest

Lake Villa Police Officers stopped Antonio Gomez, 19, of Round Lake Beach, on Nov. 21 at 10:25 p.m. traveling east bound on Route 132 at Sherwood Avenue in a gray 1987 Mercury Marquis. He was wanted on a warrant for which a Bond of \$25,000 had been set. Gomez was taken to the Lake County Jail.

Suspended License

Lake Villa Police Officers stopped Raymond C. Traves, 32, of Fox Lake, on Nov. 21 at 1:24 a.m. traveling south bound on Route 83 at Wall Street. He was charged with driving with a suspended drivers license, not having insurance, and improper lane usage. Traves was released on his own recognizance

pending a court date on Dec. 10, 1997 at 3 p.m. in Grayslake.

LINDENHURST

Residential Burglary

Lindenhurst Police Officers are investigating a Nov. 25 burglary at a residence in the 200 block of Dittmer Lane. Three pieces of jewelry were taken. They were a ladies 14-carat gold diamond ring, a men's 14-carat gold and platinum band, and a Rolex Submariner watch with a black and white time face. The value of these items was estimated to be \$5,200. The department has collected evidence and interviewed people regarding the burglary.

Warrant Arrest

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Jose E. Rodriguez, 25, of Elgin, on Nov. 28 at 1:32 a.m. in a brown 1979 Datsun 280ZX at Grand Avenue near the AT&T communications equipment tower. He was charged with obstructing a peace officer and was arrested on an outstanding DUI warrant charge to which a \$15,000 bond applied. Rodriguez was remanded to the Lake County Jail with a court date to be set at his bond hearing.

Possession of Paraphernalia

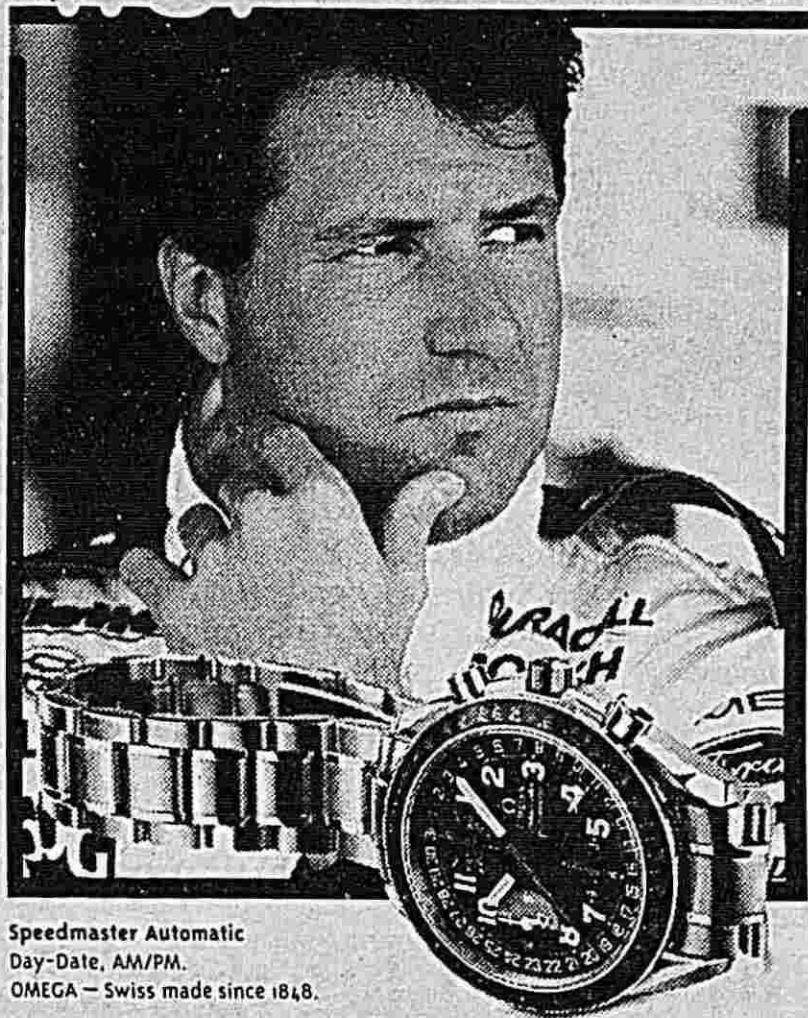
Lindenhurst Police Officers

stopped Keith A. Petraitis, 26, of Antioch, on Nov. 28 at 5:01 p.m. in a blue 1981 Chevrolet at Route 45 and Grass Lake Road. He was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, driving while his license is suspended, and not having a front license plate. He was released on bond of \$1,000 pending a Jan. 7, 1998 court date at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

Suspended License

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Ronald R. Anderson, 20, of Lindenhurst, Nov. 27, at 12:25 a.m. in a purple 1996 Chevrolet pickup truck. He was charged with driving while his license is suspended and operating an uninsured vehicle. Anderson was released on a \$1000 bond pending a Jan. 7, 1998 court hearing at 1:30 p.m. in Grayslake.

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX INCREASE FOR VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH

I. A Public Hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy increase for the Village of Antioch for 1997 will be held on December 15, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. at the Village Hall, 874 Main Street.

Any person desiring to appear at the public Hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact Candi L. Rowe, Village Clerk, 874 Main Street, Antioch, IL (847) 395-1000.

II. The corporate and special purpose property taxes extended for 1996 was \$1,057,580.86.

The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 1997 are \$1,209,305. This represents a 14.3% increase over the previous year.

III. The property taxes extended for debt service and public building commission leases for 1996 was \$97,456.26.

The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service and public building commission leases for 1997 is \$92,545. This represents a 5.3% decrease from the previous year.

IV. The total property taxes extended for 1996 was \$1,155,037.12.

The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 1997 are \$1,301,850.00. This represents an increase of 12.7% over the previous year.

Candi L. Rowe
Village Clerk
Village of Antioch
November 26, 1997

1297A-1448-AN
December 5, 1997



Scouts' talent

At a PTO Boys and Girl Scouts recognition night held recently at Grass Lake School, Brownie Troop 1035 members Krissy Foerster, 9, Jessica Willemarck, 8, and Kari Hensel, 8, perform for the crowd. —Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlsrom

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Jr. Woman's Club thankful for help with sticker project

On behalf of the Antioch Junior Woman's Club, we would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the people and businesses in our community who helped us introduce a new project "CHAD/We Care For Kids" car seat identification stickers. This was successful due to the help of Captain Bob Johnson—Antioch Fire Dept., Diana Horton—paramedic Antioch Rescue Squad, Officer Youngs—Antioch Police Dept., Tim Osmond—Chief Antioch Rescue Squad and Antioch Township Supervisor and Patrick Gallagher—North Lake County EMS Systems Coordinator. We thank them all for their many hours of help. Funding for the We Care For Kids window decal was made possible by Antioch Town-

ship and North Lake County EMS System. Thank you.

We would also like to thank the following businesses for their help in the distribution of the CHAD/We Care For Kids stickers during National Child Health Day and Make A Difference Day in October: Baskin/Robbins-Dunkin' Donuts, Video Empire, Jewel, Piggly Wiggly, Antioch Library, First National Bank Employee Owned, Peppermint Stick Pre-School, Early Learning Center and Camp Crayon. With their help over 600 stickers were distributed.

The Antioch Junior Woman's Club truly appreciates the support our community continues to give our Club. Thank you.

Amy J. Winters, President
Antioch Junior Woman's Club

Antioch Jaycees make Claus calls

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Jaycees will sponsor their annual Santa Claus telephone campaign and Christmas Wishes program this year for parents and village residents.

"We're running Santa Phone on the 18th and 22nd of December," said Jaycees President Greg Benyak. Jaycees members will call selected children on the telephone to discuss with children what they want for holiday presents.

Telephone calls are made to children identified on forms filled out by parents. Parents can obtain the

forms at local grade schools. The form is mailed to the Jaycees at the address on the form. Parents can choose to add other details to the form for discussion, such as behavior issues, according to Benyak. This would provide Santa Claus an opportunity to discuss gift ideas that parents expect to purchase.

"Christmas Wishes need to be turned in by the 19th of December at First National Bank—Employee Owned," said Benyak. "People can pick up tags to make donations to children who need gifts at State Bank of the Lakes, First National Bank—Employee Owned, and First Chicago Bank," said Benyak.

Tags on trees at the banks contain information about gifts that children want. People may stop at the bank, obtain a tag, purchase the gift, and return the wrapped present with attached tag to First National Bank—Employee Owned. Jaycees match the anonymous gift with the correct people and deliver the gifts.

Benyak said that the deliveries of gifts are made by Jaycee members on Dec. 20 and 21. "We delivered about 500 gifts last year," he said. It is a popular program and the Jaycees enjoy it very much.

Antioch people need to know the dates so they can participate in the program he said.

ACHS volunteers useful in many ways

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Volunteer adults at Antioch Community High School make contributions to a variety of activities. Some help the school with its fiscal audit or some volunteers experience the music at the school dances. There is, according to Pam Podstawa, work for everyone regardless of their interests or time availability.

Jack Miller, school volunteer coordinator, and Podstawa serve as coordinators of volunteer activity at the high school. "We can put people to work on a regular basis," she said. Miller has a list of 70 volunteers that regularly help keep the school operating smoothly. Most volunteers work on different assignments.

"We have quite a few volunteers that help with individual programs such as music and athletics," said Podstawa. Other vol-

unteers do work for the school at their homes, such as baking or organization of paper work. Volunteers will help with a holiday luncheon.

One special assignment for volunteers came about because no Freshmen class students wanted their parents at the class dance. ACHS volunteers were able to help operate the concession stand and watch the students dance, talk, and enjoy the evening.

"Right now we need volunteers for the Christmas program," said Podstawa. That is a specific seasonal type of assistance. Others are long-term associations during the school year. "We have people helping in Wisdom Hall Learning Center and cooking classes," she said. "We have volunteers helping us prepare for the audit." That work consists of helping to keep records in order. One volunteer is a retired carpenter who helps out on various projects.

Podstawa said that people should give her a call so she can describe different opportunities that may interest them. Any adult can volunteer.

"We have more senior citizens coming in," she said. They are able to help the school assemble large mailings. They are also on an "as-call" list if they are only able to volunteer occasionally.

People who wish to keep skills fresh or want to help build a resume can find volunteer work that helps them in the future. Podstawa said that recently business professionals have made themselves available to talk to business classes. It helps students learn about day-to-day business operations.

People interested in volunteer work at Antioch Community High School can call Pam Podstawa to discuss opportunities at 395-1421, extension 231. "We keep it low key," she said.

Share seeks socks, slippers, scents for seniors

The Antioch Share program will surprise Round Lake Beach Hillcrest Nursing Center senior citizens with special gifts from donations made for this special service project.

"We are going to make Christmas a difference for the many patients at Hillcrest who have no family (with whom) to share this wonderful time of the year," said Ardeen

Harris, Antioch Share Coordinator.

"Antioch Share is looking for donations of socks, slippers, perfumes, and jewelry." Other similar items are also wanted. The donations can be wrapped or unwrapped. Wrapped gifts should specify the gender of the intended recipient.

Donations may be dropped off on Dec. 20 between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. at the Antioch VFW Hall on

North Avenue in Antioch. Other arrangement can be made with Harris at 395-2761.

"If you have time to stop by Hillcrest, please do so and say hello," said Harris. "Let's make Christmas special for some special people."

The Hillcrest Nursing Center is located at 1740 North Circuit Drive in Round Lake Beach, Illinois.

Come Worship With Us

A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL
Sunday School 11am., Morning Worship 11am.,
Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and
Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School,
Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 8pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, 554 Parkway,
Antioch, Phone (847) 265-2450 Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday
School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652. Low
Mass 7:30am, High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highway Dr. Phone
(847) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:45am, Sunday Worship 8:30,
11:00, Children's Church 11am. Nursery both services Awana
Club. Senior Pastor David M. Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (847)
395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8, 9:15 & 10:30. Church School
9am., Sunday. Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625
Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School
(all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's
Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday
Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship
& Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone
(847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday
School 9:25am., Sat. 7pm., Rev. Gregory Hermanson,
Pastor. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass
Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service
10am. Children's Program 10am. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer,
Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone
(847) 395-1259. Worship 8:30 & 10am., Fellowship Time
9:30am; Sunday School 10am. Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch, Phone (847)
395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 8:30, 8,
9:30, 11am & 12:15pm. & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father
Ronald Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass
Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15
and 10:45. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth,
Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries. Senior Pastor, Rev.
Don Sweeting.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod),
25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa, (847)
356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday
School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Christian
Preschool. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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NEIGHBORS

Name: Susanne Frank

Home: Antioch for now; but usually, I live in Alsfeld, Germany in an area called Hessen, which is like a county here.

Occupation: I am an Exchange Student through an organization called World Heritage here in the United States. It is partners with a similar organization in Germany called Team.



I am a student at: Antioch Community High School, where I am a Junior.

My favorite subject is: I like algebra. In Germany, it is the one I dislike most. Here I have a really nice teacher. She answers my questions; I can follow the rules and solve things.

My family consists of: My mother, Hanna; my father, Lothar; and my brother, Marten, who is 13.

My pets are: I have lived on a farm my whole life. We have two dogs, Terry, a Terrier, and Maggie, a small mixed-breed dog from Poland that looks like a German shepherd.

What I like best about Antioch: I like the school. The teachers are friendly, helpful, and they understand people who are not very good with the language. School is easier here, but there are more studies and homework. In Germany, we have six tests a year in every class; here, we have a test every few weeks.

I relax by: I like to play soccer. The school has soccer in the spring. I have a horse in Germany named Elfriede. I like horseback riding. I've been horseback riding in Wadsworth. I do English riding, dressage, and jumping.

Last book I read: "The Eyes of the Dragon" by Stephen King.

Favorite movie is: I like to watch "Mary Poppins."

Favorite music: I like Techno Rock and Hip-hop.

Favorite musician: I like Michael Jackson and a lot of German groups.

If I could be anyone in history, I would be: I would like to be somebody who helped to get rid of slavery, such as an abolitionist.

My pet peeve is: I am not allowed to go to discos here because of my age.

If I could meet anyone, I would meet: Michael Jackson

Most interesting place I have visited here: New York City. We saw the Statue of Liberty and the Empire State Building.

If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to: There are a lot of places I would like to go to, such as the Caribbean, Australia, and Africa. I'd like the Caribbean because it is so hot and has clear water for swimming. I'd like Australia because of the kangaroos. And maybe Africa because of the animals on the savanna that are so interesting such as giraffe, hippos, zebras, and lions.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Claudia Lenart or Rhonda Hetrick Burke at

PTOs sell trees at ACHS

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Dist. 34 Parent Teacher Organizations will sell evergreen trees at the Antioch Community High School parking lot Saturday, Dec. 6, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is a one-day tree sale with the best tree selections available in the early morning.

"It is first come-first served, limited quantity. When we are sold out, we are done," said Leslie Church, one of the tree sale coordinators. "We picked an amount we hope to sell in one day."

The fund-raising event proceeds will be divided between the PTOs of four schools: Antioch Lower Grade School, Oakland Grade School, W.C. Petty Elementary School, and Antioch Upper Grade School.

"We are doing this (tree sale) more as a service and as a nice thing to give back to the community," Church said. Trees will range in price from \$20 to \$40. "We ordered 130 based on a survey," she said. Since other organizations such as Boy Scouts sell wreaths and swags, the PTO is limiting their sale to trees.

Church said that the PTOs have discussed doing joint projects in the

past. The intent was to build links between them that would improve their other work during the year. Katherine Morgan had the idea for a common tree sale although many people have been involved in making the sale possible.

"We started in August organizing this," she said. "It was organized by the presidents and the ways and means committee coordinator of each PTO. At Antioch Lower Grade School, the President is Cindy Dziki and the Ways and Means Committee Coordinator is Heather Menzer. At Oakland School they are, respectively, Doris Houslander and Church. At W.C. Petty School, Kate Jefferson and Katherine Morgan were involved. At Antioch Upper Grade School, Sandy Jacobs and Mary Turner were the President and Coordinator who were involved."

"If it is successful this year and we find people think it is worthwhile, we may do it next year," Church said.

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Calendar

Friday, Dec. 5

Registration for entry for Holiday Lights of Antioch due at Antioch Chamber of Commerce, 884 Main Street, info. at 395-2233

8 p.m. Benefit for A Safe Place at Christi's Tavern & Grill, cover charge two canned food items

Fri. & Sat. PM&L, 877 Main St., presents "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" at 8 p.m., call 395-3055 for tickets

Saturday, Dec. 6

8 a.m.-Noon Annual Pancake Breakfast with Santa at Oakland School, \$3.50/adults, \$2.50/children 5-12, others free

9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Antioch Library Friends' trip to Cedarburg

7:30-10:30 p.m. Winter Dance sponsored by ACHS Junior Class

Sunday, Dec. 7

7-9 p.m. Open Gym at Antioch Community High School, cost \$2, adults only

Monday, Dec. 8

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Sr. Center, info. at 395-7120

7:30 p.m. Lakes Area Community Band at ACHS, info. at 395-5566

Tuesday, Dec. 9

9-11 a.m. Ladies Bible Study at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, child care provided, call 395-4117

9 a.m. - Noon Antioch United Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out for infants to 5 year olds, call 395-1362

11 a.m. AARP meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., for more info. call 395-7030

6:30-8:30 p.m. High School Boys Basketball, a full court, at Antioch Evangelical Free Church

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, refreshments available. Doors open at 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

7 p.m. Public Hearing to consider proposed 1997 property tax levy increase at Grass Lake School Dist., to give testimony, call Beveridge at 395-1550

7:30 p.m. Choir Concert at Antioch Upper Grade School

Wednesday, Dec. 10

9 a.m. - Noon Antioch United Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out for infants to 5 year olds, call 395-1362

6:30 p.m. CPR classes sponsored by the Antioch Rescue Squad, call 395-0302 for reservations

Thursday, Dec. 11

10-8, Antioch Library Friends Book Fair at Books Etc., 901 Main Street, info. at 838-2332, thru Sat.

9-11 a.m. MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) meets at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, call (414) 877-2725 or 395-4117

5:30-8 p.m. Chamber of Commerce and Industry Mixer at Lakes Region Historical Society

7:30 p.m. Antioch Twp. Regular meeting at Township Office

7:30 p.m. ACHS AMPS meets in band room, call 395-7826

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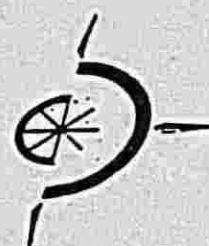
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St. Peter CCW holds Cookie Walk

St. Peter CCW will be holding its annual Cookie Walk and Mini Bazaar from 5 to 7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 13, and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 14.

The group will be selling homemade cookies for \$5 per pound. There will also be homemade candy, stocking stuffers, handcrafted items and a raffle.

The Cookie Walk will be held in the parish hall at St. Peter's Church in Antioch.

For more information call Freya Moser, 395-2354.

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Catch of the day

William Creaney, of Antioch's Body Craft, Inc., left, and Joseph Sabar, also of Antioch, stand beside their catch in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico where they were recently. They caught a 300-pound Blue Marlin, a 175-pound Yellow Fin Tuna, and a 30-pound Mahi Mahi. Antioch's Kenneth M. Clark caught a 10-foot sailfish the previous day. The Yellow Fin Tuna took 40 minutes to catch and the Marlin took 45 minutes. Since the fish swallowed the hooks, they could not be released. All meat is edible and was consumed either by local residents or brought home with the group. —Photograph by Kenneth M. Clark

Go shopping close to home

The folks over at Grass Lake School would like to invite everyone out to their Breakfast with Santa and Arts and Crafts Festival. The event will be taking place this Sunday, Dec. 7. The all-you-can-eat pancake and sausage breakfast will start at 9 a.m. for all you early-risers. For those of you who prefer to eat a little bit later in the day, they will be serving up hot food until 1 p.m.

Highlights of this year's activities will include a Food Drive Fun Fair. If you bring in one non-perishable food item, you will receive one game play token. If you donate five non-perishable food items you will be able to have unlimited play at the games. All the food received will be donated to a local food pantry. Also being featured is a Flower Sale, Arts and Crafts from many local artisans and some Hands on Alternative After School Activities.

You will also have the opportunity to get your child's photo taken with the ever cheerful, Santa Claus.

They will also have a Coffee Haus and Bakery corner where culinary delights of many kinds will be available for purchase. Tickets for the Breakfast are: adults \$3.50; children/seniors \$2.50 and children 4 years and under, are free. So give mom a break from her morning breakfast detail and stop over at Grass Lake School which is located



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

1 1/2 miles west of Rte. 59 on Grass Lake Road.

Book Fair

Book Etc., located in beautiful downtown Antioch, will be holding a Book Fair on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 11, 12 and 13. All the books to be sold are new, and will include the store's normal range of titles. Although some new titles may be brought in just for this sale, no used books will be available.

Dale Perryman, the owner of the book store, has graciously offered to donate 15 percent of all the profits made from the sale to the Antioch Library Friends organization. This group, under the guidance of Nancy Brown, has been able to assist the Antioch Library in obtaining many useful items, such as computers and printers, for public use.

Also making their debut at the Book Fair will be The Antioch Library Friends coffee mug which will cost \$5 and make excellent stocking stuffers or an extra little

trinket to put under the tree for your friends or relatives.

Books Etc. is located at 901 Main Street and will be open on Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Immunization news

On the third Wednesday of every month the Lake County Health Dept. administers immunizations for children and adults alike here in Antioch. The VFW Post 4551, kindly donates their building, located at 75 North Ave., for the Health Dept. to set up shop in with the help from the Ladies Auxiliary. They begin at 9 a.m. and finish up around 11 a.m. and each inoculation is only \$6—a big savings from the Pediatricians Office especially if your insurance doesn't cover immunizations.

You are given a record of all the inoculations received which you may then bring to your regular Pediatrician to have your child's medical records updated. If you have any further questions about the program, you may call Dorthie at 395-5393 or 395-6934 and she will gladly help you in any way she can.

And so goes another "Jingle From Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

BIRTHS

Samuel Patrick Van Patten, a son, Samuel Patrick, was born Nov. 1 at Lake Forest Hospital to Cynthia and Jeffrey Van

Patten of Antioch. Grandparents are Janice Poehler; Bennie McGraw (deceased) of Spring Grove and Peggy, Jerry Van Patten (deceased)

of Mesa, Ariz. Great grandparents are Hazel Van Patten; Laurel Van Patten (deceased) of Antioch; Marie Wood and John Wood (deceased) of Abington, Va.

Zachary Luke Heick, a son, Zachary Luke, was born Nov. 13 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville to Justin and Vonnice Heick of Antioch. Grandparents are Jack and Jean Heick of Elkader, Iowa and Everett and Marjorie Woods of Kansas.

Jake Morgan, a son, Jake, was born Oct. 24 at Condell Medical Center, to Kerry Lang and Jake Morgan of Antioch. Grandparents are Pat Lang of Wheatland, Wisc.; Bob Lang of Antioch; Mary Ann Morgan and Ralph Horan of Antioch.

Emily Rose Jordan, a daughter, Emily Rose, was born Oct. 30 at Condell Medical Center to Scott and Sue Jordan of Antioch. She has a brother Zachary, age 18 months. Grandparents are Helen Dibaudo of Round Lake Beach and Ron and Connie Jordan of Round Lake Beach.

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THE CLIPBOARD

Brendan O'Neill

Holiday tournaments and torments

Yes this past weekend was a great weekend for high school basketball tournaments, as I stated in last week's column. I, unfortunately, was unable to attend these fun early-season tournaments because I came down with a serious case of the flu. It hit me just before I sat down for Thanksgiving dinner, and although I did enjoy the meal, in my head I knew that the chance to see the Friday and Saturday games was fleeting. After being on the injured list through Monday, I reported back to Team Lakeland Tuesday and tried to resume my duties.

Despite all that, I did manage to complete our Lakeland Basketball Preview section, which you can find starting on page 11 of our C section. The basketball preview also has our Pre-Season All-Lakeland Teams for boys and girls. Now all of this was done with me being less than 100 percent, which is why I'm going to cut short this edition of the Clipboard.

The Chain of Lakes Outdoor basketball league is looking for players and coaches for the summer 1998 season. This will be the second year for the league and hope for more interest.

The league has four divisions (grades 5-6 girls, 5-6 boys, 7-8 girls, and 7-8 boys) and all grades are determined by the 97-98 school year. The season starts June, 1998 and ends July 17, 1998. Two or three games will be played each week, each team has a maximum of 10 players and each player will play at least half of each game. Teams will be formed in Antioch, Avon Township, Fox Lake, Grayslake, Antioch, Lake Villa, Lindenhurst, Round Lake, Warren Township and Lindenhurst. For more information, please contact Paul Schmidt at 223-8224.

The Gymnastics Spot gymnasts, from ages 10-15, competed in Addison, IL at the IGI Thanksgiving Meet. Local competitors included Brittany Laskowski, 10, of Mundelein, who scored a 30.65 all-around; Becky Garrison, 11, of Libertyville, a 29.35 all-around; in the 12-14 yr age group, Julie Erikson, Becky Lazzaretto and Jessica Lazzaretto, all from Libertyville, scored 32.35, 31.50 and a 32.80 in the all-around, respectively; Emily Hirt, of Mundelein, added a 29.45 in the 12-14 group.

Brendan O'Neill can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

COLLEGE CORNER

Jeff Clark, a graduate of Libertyville High School, is a senior and All-American swimmer at Wheaton College, won the 200-yard butterfly in a time of 2:00.93, and placed second in the 400-yard individual medley in 4:26.40 and third in the 500-yard freestyle in 4:55.93 against Wabash. Clark also won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:51.05 and placed third in the 100-yard butterfly in 55.70 against DePauw. Clark holds the best times for the men in the 500 free, with a 4:55.93, 200 butterfly, with a 2:00.93 and shares two more with the members of the 200 and 400 medley relay.

SPORTS

December 5, 1997

Lakeland Newspapers / A9

ACHS girls win two in tourney

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Antioch proved some points when it split four games at the Dundee-Crown girls basketball tournament.

The 2-2 record gave the Sequoits confidence going into the North Suburban Conference season. ACHS hosts Zion-Benton Dec. 7 at 2:30 p.m. to start league play.

"We are very pleased with a 2-2 record. We were able to accomplish what we wanted to. We learned a lot about ourselves as a team. When you play good competition like that, you get better," said Antioch coach Dave Woods.

Two comebacks from seven-point deficits and a balanced offense as well as stingy defense were factors in a 48-39 win over Cary-Grove.

"Cary was missing a key player, but the Cary game we showed a lot of character. We were down by seven points with four minutes left in the

third quarter but went on a 17-2 run," said Woods.

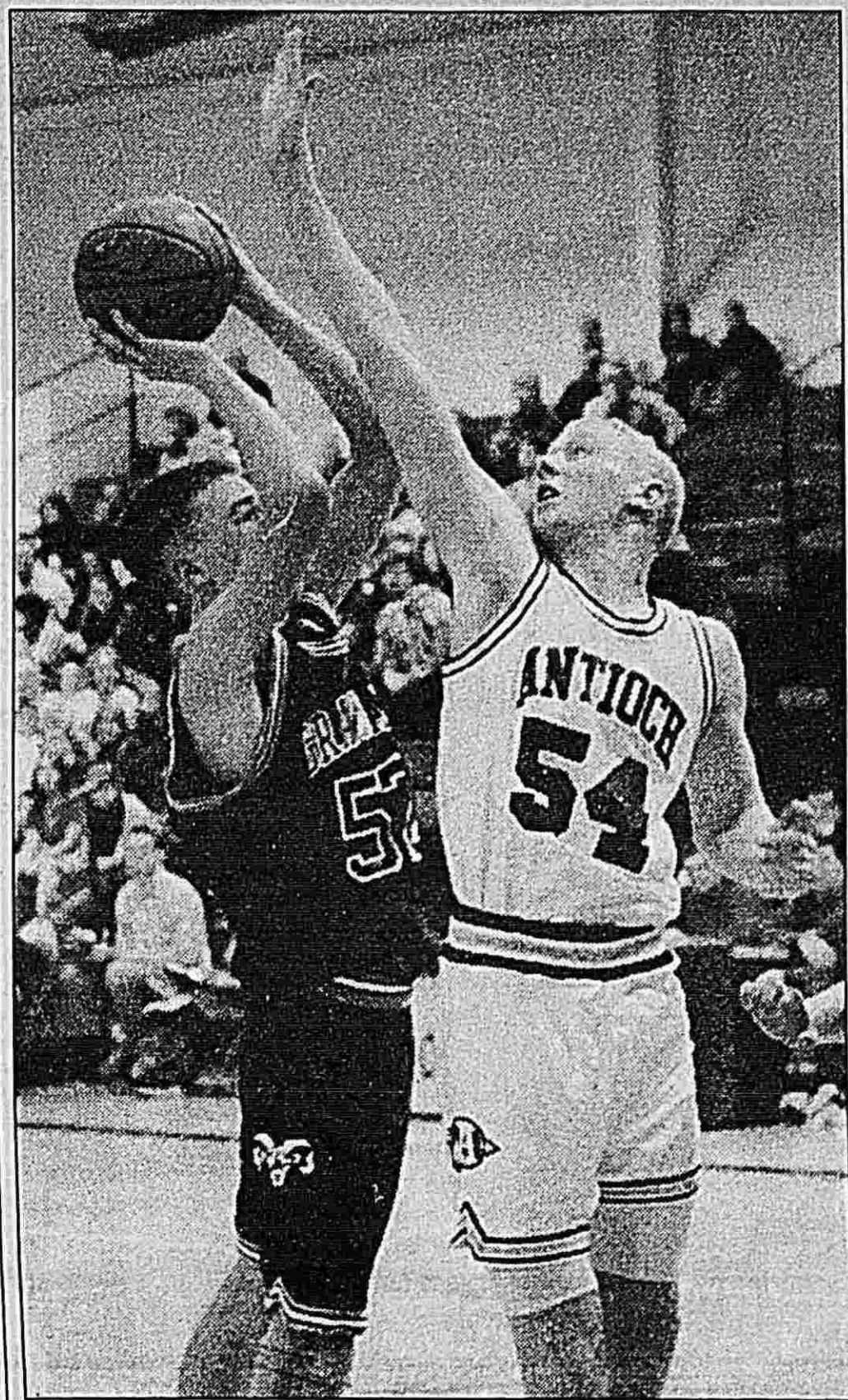
Nicole Langley continued as the leading scorer with 19 points. She was assisted by 17 from Aja Brown. Kelly Stryck had six points, 10 rebounds and three blocked shots. Lisa Ipsen did not score a point, but contributed in many ways to the win with her hustle. Amy Carlburg also snared some key rebounds.

"We knew rebounding would be the key. They were bigger than us and we knew we had to box out real well," said Woods.

ACHS trailed 14-7 after one, but dominated the second quarter 16-7. The loss ended the Trojans hopes for a tournament title share.

Antioch (3-2 overall) takes on Zion-Benton as the NSC challenges begin Dec. 7.

"They have a lot of young players. You can't take anyone lightly in the NSC. You have to be ready to play," said Woods.



Not in My House

Grayslake's Bill Stang is about to have his shot blocked by Antioch's Andrew Dohrmann in Antioch's 51-46 home win over the Rams. —Photo by Steve Young

ACHS wrestlers start strong

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Future 119-pound weight class opponents who face Antioch's Ryan Hlinak may be tempted to dismiss him as a serious threat due to his A) stature or B) sophomore class status.

They would be in for mistakes on both counts.

Hlinak won the 119 pound championship at Barrington's tournament, one of two titles by the Sequoits. Jeff Ultes won the other at 171 pounds as Antioch finished sixth of 32 teams.

Hlinak won by decision over Victor Juarez of Barrington 11-4 in the final.

"His toughest match was in the finals. Juarez is a long, strong and polished wrestler who had dominated the area and was 7-0. Ryan has the ability to neutralize other wrestlers' offenses. He can frustrate you," said ACHS coach Ted Sieckowski.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Name: Amber Swiderek

School: Antioch

Sport: Girls bowling

Year: Senior

Last week's stats: Had an 892 series as Antioch finished second at the Stevenson Invitational

Name: Ryan Hlinak

School: Antioch

Sport: Wrestling

Year: Sophomore

Last week's stats: Won 119-pound weight class at the Barrington Invitational as Antioch finished fifth.

CORRECTION

Last week we reported in error that the Antioch girls basketball team's tournament record was 1-3

instead of 2-2.

We regret any confusion this may have caused.

Antioch bowlers take second in tournament

Antioch's girls bowling team is off to a good start, with a second-place tournament finish and a dual meet win under its belt.

Antioch finished second to Libertyville with a 4,035 team score to the Wildcats' 4,175. Warren was a close third, just three pins behind Antioch.

Individual varsity honors for ACHS went to Amber Swiderek for sixth place with a five-game total of 892. Stefanie Foresta had a 205 game for Antioch, her first of the year.

"Amber is a very consistent bowler. She does not have any real bad game," said ACHS coach

Steve Haenchen.

The Sequoits have been primed for this season.

"We have some experience on our side. Last year was a rebuilding year," said Haenchen.

The first annual meet hosted by Stevenson showed how tough the North Suburban Conference will be, Haenchen remarked.

North Chicago is a new team but one of its bowlers, Candice Stiger, finished fifth.

Libertyville's Jade Leasure took home individual honors with a 949 series. Teammate Christen Friendman was third with 917.

Tiffany Radman led Warren with an 868. Carrie Streicher was next with 845 and Andrea Novak gave Warren three bowlers in the top 10 with an 830.

Antioch's junior varsity finished sixth of 11 teams. Sheila Gitten continues to show improvement and had a consistent 794 for a sixth-place medal. Christy Jones also won a medal for eighth place and her first career 200 game.

Earlier, the Sequoits downed Grayslake 2,356 to 2,236. The Sequoits made up an eight-point Grayslake lead heading into the third game by rolling an 840.

Stephanie Mart, a senior, led the way with a 509 series with a best game of 206. Jill Litchford stepped up with a 187 in game three to help the Sequoits (1-0).

Antioch is at Palatine for a 16-team tournament Dec. 6.

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COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Sara A. Andre, October 30, 1997

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 10th day of November, 1997.

/s/James J. Dituro

Notary Public

Received: November 12, 1997

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1197C-1419-AN

December 5, 1997

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1297A-1459-AN

December 5, 1997

December 12, 1997

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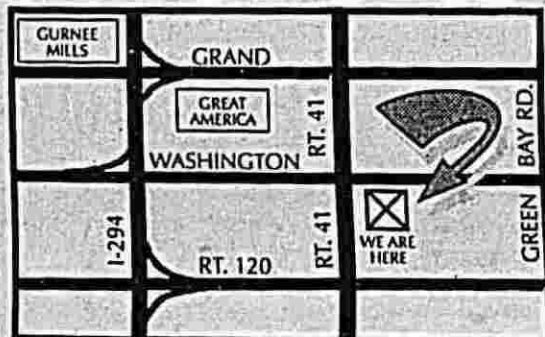
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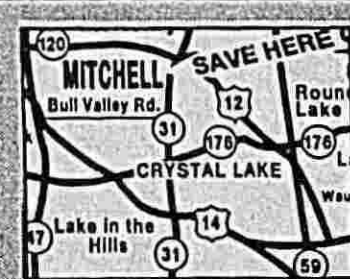
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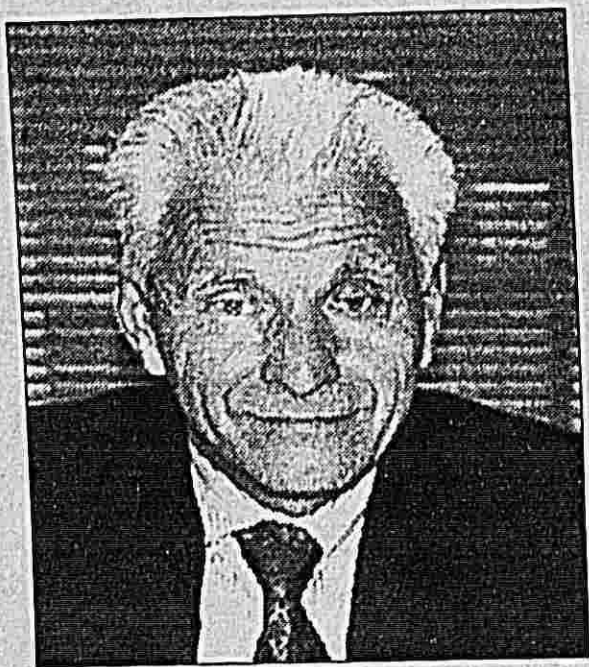
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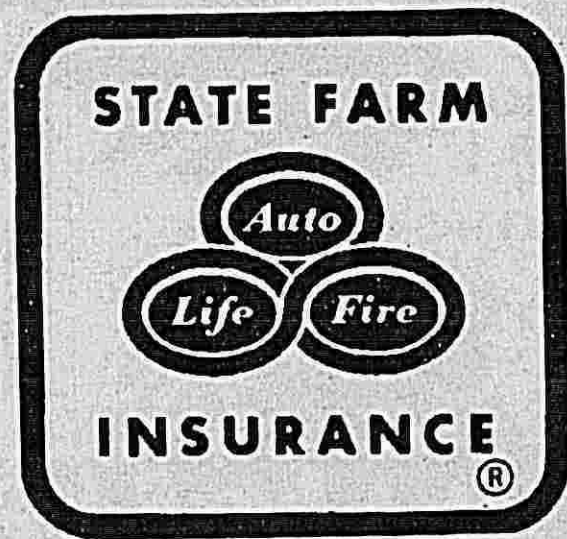
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LakeLife

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B

'It's a really clever show'

Crack up at the Cracked Nut

*Dance company puts a twist on a
holiday classic and ends up with
fun-filled production*

By CLAUDIA M. LENART
Regional Editor

The only Clara in this holiday dance production is Aunt Clara, who's a little on the peculiar side. And you won't find dancing snowflakes or Sugarplum Fairies either in TJ Company Dance Theatre's annual event.

That's because this is no Nutcracker, it's a Cracked Nut.

"The Cracked Nut" includes young dancers from throughout Lake County and beyond and is being staged at Lake Forest High School, Dec. 19, 20 and 21.

"When I was a young performer, I danced in so many Nutcrackers," said Terri Jo Garner, the company's artistic director. "I always thought, 'some day I'm going to do something different.'"

This different dance production, "The Cracked Nut," was first staged last year, after Garner and her friends sat down with some pizza and wrote the story.

"I had the basic story in mind, but my friends helped out with the details," said Garner.

What was created is a production using Tchaikovsky's familiar music as a background for a story which begins on New Year's Eve, at Mr. and Mrs. Brown's house. Their nanny Margot is babysitting their daughter Charlotte and all the children of their guests. The children sneak into the attic, where they find a nut. When it cracks, bizarre things begin to happen. This story includes sprites, squirrels, planets, urchins, ice chips and even anemones.

"This has a little bit of everything, some science fiction, adventure, and children's fairytale all rolled into one," said Garner.

And ballet isn't the only dance form in "The Cracked Nut." The production also incorporates some jazz, modern dance and even some tap.

"We even have a scene which has special effects, in which the dancers seem to be floating," said

Garner. This is the Galaxy scene, which was a favorite among spectators last year.

"We have some students of dance other than ballet and this gives them something that they enjoy," said Garner.

Another advantage of the production, said Garner, is the dancers get more stage time than in the original "The Nutcracker" production.

The bulk of the choreography is done by Garner, but she is being helped by dance professionals Becky Cooper and Lisa Fleming. Cooper, currently performing with Especially Tap and The Jump Rhythm Jazz Project, is choreographing the Hail Storm and Pluto. Fleming, from Perpetual Motion, is choreographing Neptune as well as her solo in Saturn and will also play Mrs. Brown in the Party Scene. One of the goals of TJ & Company Dance Theater is to give young dancers the opportunity to work with professional dancers and choreographers.

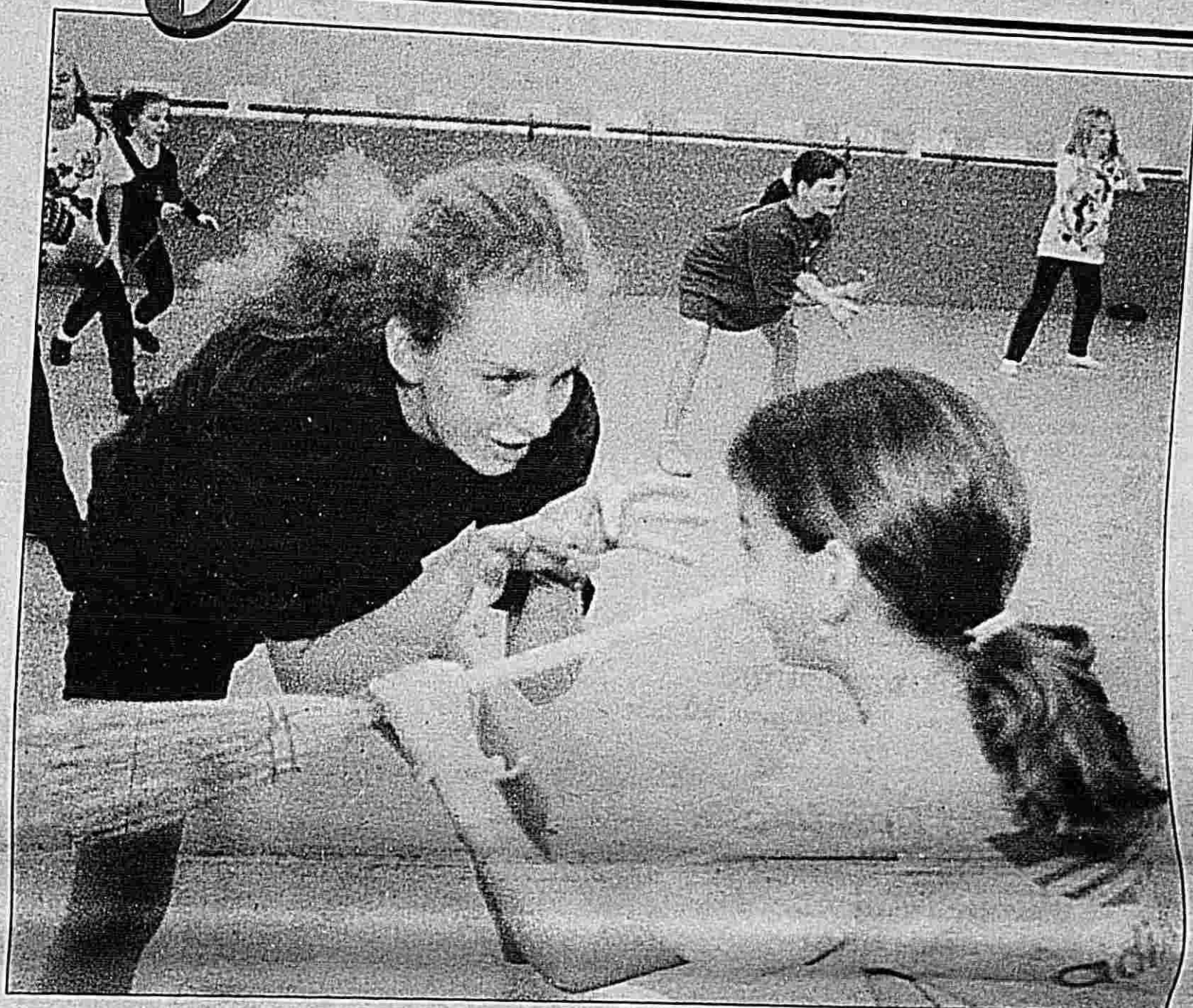
Garner recruits dancers from various studios. She said this gives the young dancers an opportunity to experience different styles of dancing. This show includes dancers from the School of the Performing Arts in Naperville, the Dance Factory in Mundelein (Where the Cracked Nut rehearsals are held), Studio II in Buffalo Grove, the Academy of Dance in Hanover Park, Art Linkletter Dance in Lombard, The Dance Connection in Grayslake, The Place for Ballet Tap and All that Jazz in Gurnee, the Vernon Hills Park District and Dancenter North in Libertyville.

Young dancers participating in "The Cracked Nut" agree that the production is a lot of fun.

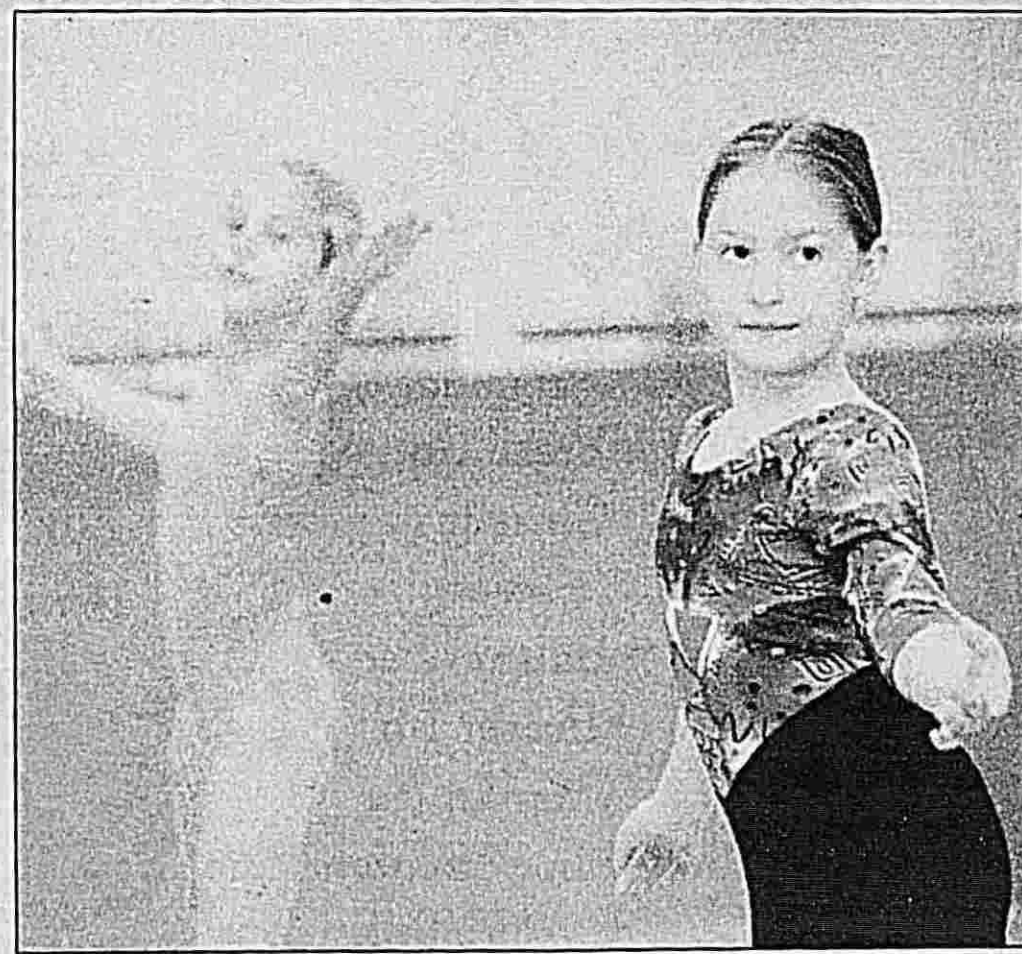
"It's a really clever show and I really got into that," said Beth Niemi, a sixth-grader at Gurnee Grade School. Beth has one of the lead roles as Margot, the nanny; she studies tap and ballet at The Place for Ballet Tap and All That Jazz in Gurnee.

Shannon Garvey, A sophomore

Please see **CRACKED** / A3



Patria Lincoln, 11, of Wauconda, tries to scare Stacy Hynes of Libertyville, playing the part of a squirrel, during a rehearsal of "The Cracked Nut" at The Dance Factory in Mundelein. Performances of the dance comedy will be at Lake Forest High School Dec. 19, 20 and 21. —Photo by Sandy Bressner



Left, Kate Saxon, 10, of Libertyville, who plays the part of Charlotte, holds the cracked nut proudly during a rehearsal of "The Cracked Nut." Right, 8-year-old Celestina Kwiecien of Mundelein performs a scene from "The Cracked Nut." —Photos by Sandy Bressner

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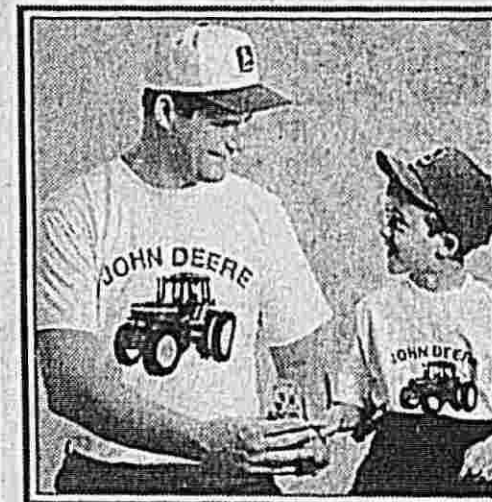
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THEATRE

'Chocolate Factory'

The Northbrook Theatre's Children's Company presents the musical "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" Dec. 5, 11 and 12 at 7 p.m., and Dec. 20 and 21 at 1 and 4 p.m. This award-winning company consisting of students from sixth to 10th grades specializes in "theatre by youth, for youth." All seats are reserved and priced at \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door. The Northbrook Theatre is located at 3323 Walters Ave. in Northbrook. Call 291-2367 for tickets and more information.

'Streetcar' auditions

Auditions for the drama, "A Streetcar Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams, will be held at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 8 and 9.

There are roles for six men and six women between the ages of 20 and 40. One of the cast is a 17-18 year old boy. Anyone interested in working on the production staff is also welcome. The play is directed by Deane Jones from Round Lake. For further information, call 546-1889. The play will be given the last weekend in January and the first two weekends in February.

PM&L presents 'Joseph'

PM&L Theatre announces the upcoming production of Webber and Rice's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" at the theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch on Dec. 5, 6, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m.; and Dec. 7 and 14 at 2:30 p.m.

The authors of this musical have created a soft-rock fantasy from the biblical story of Joseph and his brethren and turned this ancient tale into a rollicking pastiche of vaudeville turns, country and western, calypso, '50s rock and roll, and acid rock. Starring in the role of Joseph is Rob Findlay from

Tour of historic homes lights up Waukegan

History buffs can celebrate the holidays with a walk through Waukegan's past.

The Waukegan Historical Society will hold its annual Winter Lights Tour of Homes on Sunday, Dec. 14 from 4 to 7 p.m. Owners of six buildings in Waukegan's historic district will decorate them for the holidays and open them up to the public.

Participants can start the tour at one of two locations—Christ Episcopal Church at 410 Grand Ave. or in front of the house at 449 North St. All the buildings are located within walking distance of each other.

These historic buildings showcase a variety of architectural styles, from the elaborate Victorian to the simpler, cleaner lines of "Arts and Crafts" (or "Stick-style"). Two of the houses have been converted from five-family dwellings back into single family homes. One building combines a professional office and an apartment.

The homes feature stunning woodwork and

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stained glass typical of affluent, 19th century interiors. One dining room still has its original stenciling on the wall. Another house still has its original silk wall coverings in the dining room. Hand-carved heirloom furniture decorates one home's bedroom, and another house is filled with French antiques from the 1850s. The "Arts and Crafts" home boasts "pagoda" windows in towers that demonstrate the Asian

influence popular at the time the house was built. One of the homeowners will have his collection of antique toy cars on display.

Participants will enjoy refreshments at Christ Episcopal Church, where ticket holders may enter for a door prize.

Tickets for the tour are \$5 per person in advance, or \$7 on-site. Children under 12 years will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Each ticket allows the participant inside six buildings.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call the Haines Museum at 336-1859.

Trevor, Wis. Narrator will be Elizabeth Schuch from Kenosha, Wis. the first three weekends, and Karin Noble from Silver Lake, Wis. for the last weekend.

Tickets must be reserved by calling 395-3055 or by coming to the box office. Box office hours are Monday through Thursday, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and 1-1/2 hours before curtain time on production dates. Tickets are \$10 per person; \$8 for students and seniors.

'Sleeping Beauty'

"The Spell of Sleeping Beauty," adapted from the stories of the brothers Grimm by Vera Morris, will be presented by the Kirk Players on Dec. 5, 6 & 7,

at 8 p.m., at Mundelein High School's auditorium. Children's matinees on Saturday and Sunday are at 2 p.m. This new version of the classic fairy tale has many memorable characters such as Eviline, the nasty witch, and Prince Alexander, who must fight a wall of thorns, a False Princess and the awesome Dark Knight to rescue Briar-Rose. This captivating version of the popular classic has it all—charm, action, romance, comedy, and thrills.

'Guys and Dolls'

The classic musical fable of Broadway, "Guys and Dolls," will appear at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre now through Jan. 18, 1998. "Guys and Dolls"

will be directed by Dominic Missimi, with musical direction by Terry James and choreography by Kenny Ingram.

The performance schedule is: Wednesday at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays (which includes a steak dinner) and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5 and 8:30 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$33, senior citizens and students receive a \$10 discount off the regular ticket price for Wednesday at 2 and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 and 7 p.m. performances. Children under age 6 are not admitted. For tickets call, 634-0200.

'Annie' auditions

Auditions for "Annie" will be held a

Dec. 9 and 10 at 4 p.m., at Northbrook Theatre, 3323 Walters Ave., Northbrook. Children must be in grades six through 10 to audition, and must have a prepared song with sheet music. There will also be cold readings from the script, as well as a dance audition. There will be a participation fee, if cast. Performances will be weekends from March 14 to 28. For more information, call 291-2367.

ART

CLC's new exhibit

The College of Lake County's new art exhibit will celebrate the works of two brothers: Steve Jones, CLC's own art gallery curator, and his late brother Gerald Jones. The exhibit titled "Painters and Brothers" continues through Dec. 14 on the Grayslake campus.

As artists, the work of Steve and Gerald differs radically. Steve is a realist painter whose art represents elegance and refinement. Gerald, on the other hand, was an expressionist painter, who evoked strong emotion. Both have exhibited their works in many galleries and art shows in the United States. Additionally, Steve's work was exhibited in galleries in Paris, France.

The exhibit hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday; and 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday. For more information, call 543-2240.

Arts/Crafts fair set

The Conventual Franciscan Friars of Marytown will be hosting a Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair in their new Retreat & Conference Center on Saturday, Dec. 13 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A large variety of items for gift giving or for Christmas decorating will be available. Lunch is available for \$5 from 12 to 2 p.m. Free admission. For more information, call

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Miniature art shown

The Suburban Fine Arts Center's "One of a Kind" small objects exhibit opens Friday, Dec. 5 and runs through Dec. 30. The show features objects no higher than 12 inches and is juried by Joy Horwich, owner of the Joy Horwich Gallery in Chicago. The "One of a Kind" exhibit appears at the Suburban Fine Arts Center, 1913 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park. For more information, call 432-1888.

Holiday Art sale set

The 7th Annual Holiday Art Sale is set to begin Saturday, Dec. 6 and run through Tuesday, Dec. 9 at College of Lake County Library/Gallery Atrium, Grayslake. Fine art gifts are available to purchase, including jewelry, wearable art, pottery, paintings, and photography. Times are: Dec. 6, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Dec. 7, 1 to 5 p.m.; Dec. 8, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Dec. 9, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, call 543-2405.

MUSIC**Christmas Concert set**

The University of St. Mary of the Lake is hosting its annual "Christmas at Mundelein" concert of Christmas Carols and Song on Dec. 7, at 3 p.m., in the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception on the University grounds. Scott James Arkenberg will conduct the Niles Concert Chorus and Symphony Orchestra. Seats are on a first-come, first-served basis. Admission is free. For more information, call 566-6401.

SPECIAL EVENTS**Mundelein Holiday House Walk set**

The holiday season will be in full swing by Dec. 7, when Mundelein's Annual Holiday Housewalk kicks off at 2 p.m. in the Senior Center, 1200 Regent Dr. This tradition, now in its fourth year, begins with a celebration that includes music, refreshments and door prizes. Participants are then invited to visit six homes that will be open from 3 to 7 p.m.

Presented by the Image Development Committee of Project CAPE with the help of sponsoring businesses, the housewalk offers a unique look at the Village of Mundelein at holiday time.

Highlights of the tour include an immense collection of Santas of all sizes, a fanciful display of Dept. 56 Dickens Village pieces, a hand-forged sleigh, a dollhouse fully decorated for the season and a houseful of delightful antiques. Several of the homeowners have expressed their holiday spirit with a variety of personalized artwork and crafts.

For more information and ticket information, call Diane Parker at 949-0191 or Pat Hill at 949-5733.

Lambs Farm Holiday Craft show set

The Lambs Farm Holiday Art, Craft & Folk Art Show and Sale, scheduled through Dec. 7 at the Rosemont Convention Center, is the largest event of its kind held in the Chicago area. This benefit show for Lambs Farm, a nonprofit community serving adults with mental disabilities, is a shopper's delight with 600 fine artists, craftsmen and folk artists from over 20 states displaying and selling a huge variety of top quality art and craft work and country folk arts.

Special guests this year include JoJo and Kiwi, Lambs Farm's favorite clowns. The show is a festive event for the entire family. Hours are Thursday, Dec.

4, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 5, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 6, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$6; children under 12 admitted free. The Rosemont Convention Center is located on River Road, one block south of the Kennedy expressway (I-190), in Rosemont. For more information, call 362-6774.

Holiday Cookie Fest is near

Everyone loves a cookie, especially at holiday time. You can find the best, even mom's, at the Lake County Association of Home and Community Education's homemade holiday cookie sale, on Saturday, Dec. 13, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Cooperative Extension Service Center, located next to the Farm Bureau on Hwy. 45 at 120, in Grayslake. All cookies will be sold for \$5 per pound. Proceeds from the sale will go toward providing educational programs to Lake County residents.

For LCHCE membership information, call Margaret Hilliard at 223-5041.

Holiday luncheon planned

A "Courting the Holidays" luncheon is being planned by the Northwest Suburban Christian Women's Club. The public is invited to the luncheon on Dec. 11, which includes a fashion show with clothes from Volle's, Cache of Northbrook, and the Forest Grove Athletic Club. Special holiday music will be provided by Tim Bryant, and humorist Dr. John Prabaker, will speak. Lunch is from 12 to 2 p.m. at Concorde Banquets on Rand Road (just north of Quentin) in Kildeer. Cost is \$10, with free babysitting for pre-schoolers.

For more information and reservations, call Gail at 438-8197 or Susan at 847-5003, no later than Dec. 8.

566-2666. All auditions and rehearsals will be held Wednesdays, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Peter's Choral Room. For more information, call 438-6441.

Music competition

The North Suburban Symphony of Lake Forest is accepting requests for applicants for the 1998 Young Artists Music Competition. Instrumental, keyboard, and vocal students of high school age, grades nine through 12, may apply. They must reside or study in Lake County or north suburban Cook County. Previous first place winners are not eligible to enter. All others may enter. Inquiries should be made to the competition chairman, James R. Glacking, at 362-0472.

Finalists will be expected to perform in a competition concert at 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 8, 1998, in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, Maple and Douglas Avenues, in Libertyville.

Musician needed

Lake Zurich Area Jazz Musicians rehearse every Sunday in the Kildeer area. Interested musicians in the "Big Band" sound should contact Dave at 310-3244 for further details.

SINGLES**Singles dance slated**

The single public is invited to a Combined Club singles dance at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 6, at the Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Road, Barrington. DJ music will be provided. Admission is \$7. The event is co-sponsored by the Northwest Singles Association, Young Suburban Singles, and Singles & Company. For more information, call 209-2066.

Ace Singles dance set

The Ace Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 10 at the Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd., Barrington. Music provided by Music Makers. Admission is \$5, which includes a buffet. For more information, call (708) 786-8608.

DANCE**Ballroom dancing set**

Richard Burnett will lead Open Dances at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Road, Lake Forest, on Friday night each month. The next dance is scheduled for Dec. 19, from 8-11:30 p.m. Cost is \$10 per person, and a half-hour lesson will introduce each dance. Richard Burnett is owner of Burnett's Ballroom and Performing Arts Center in Villa Park. For more information, call 234-6060.

Ed Miller in concert

Ed Miller will be the featured artist at the Lake County Folk Club meeting on Sunday, Dec. 14 at Tavern On Lake Street, Route 83 and Lake St. in Grayslake.

Ed Miller, originally from Edinburgh, Scotland, is a product of the '60s folk revival in Scotland, having progressed from sessions in Edinburgh pubs, to the Edinburgh University Folksong Society, to appearances at folk clubs throughout Scotland. Miller, who now lives in Austin, Texas, has a repertoire that is representative of the breadth of the Scottish folk revival, as well as more recent songs. Admission is \$8 per person, and for club members, \$7. For more information, call 949-5355.

Vocalists needed

St. Peter United Church of Christ, 47 Church St., Lake Zurich, is seeking vocalists to sing solos or in small groups for Saint-Saens' Christian Oratorio on Dec. 14, at 9:30 a.m. Those wishing to audition should call Deborah Lynch at



Beginning Friday, November 28th, 1997, and ending Saturday, January 3rd, 1998, Cineplex Odeon's Ridge Cinemas will have a "Titanic" Charity Game to help support the United Way. Prizes include a Caribbean cruise for two courtesy of the Travel Network, actual life jackets used in the filming of the movie, cameras, CD's, gift certificates, and movie merchandise.

"TITANIC" opens December 19th, 1997.

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Hell hath no fury like a Chicago Bulls fan scorned

Dear Scottie Pippen,

I know with all that crowd noise at the games, it's probably a little difficult to hear what the Chicago Bulls fans are yelling to you. Or maybe it's just that you need a hearing aid to go with those "distinguished" looking glasses you've been sporting (could be you need a little Geritol with your Ginsana).

Whatever the problem is, you're obviously not getting our message. While we've been yelling "BEAM US UP, SCOTTIE", which is our way of trying to tell you how important we think you are to this Bulls team, that we can't wait for you to get well and start playing again and help get this team back on the road to a sixth championship season, you seem to be hearing something entirely different:

"BUM US OUT, SCOTTIE."

How else can we make sense of the fact that you told the press you want to be traded? That you don't want to put a Bulls uniform on again? (Actually, when I first heard it, I thought maybe it was *me* who needed a hearing aid!)

Which makes us wonder - if you don't want to put on the uniform of the FIVE TIME WORLD CHAMPION CHICAGO BULLS, exactly what uniform do you want



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

to wear - the Clippers? Or maybe you don't want to wear a uniform at all (please tell us you don't want to wear a dress a la Rodman/woman).

Now, don't get me wrong - it's not that we don't sympathize with you - *somewhat*. Nasty old Jerry Krause was a bad boy all summer, blatantly trying to trade you away to another team as insurance for the future Bulls. Did he show you the respect and gratitude you deserve? No.

But let's face it, Scottie - in the working world, few of us actually get the respect and gratitude we deserve - especially from management. Heck, we don't even get that from our kids! So why not take a pause from all this whining to let your fans try to put this in perspective for you:

First, it's true that by today's ridiculous NBA standards, your salary is inadequate. Pityable, even. But those are NBA standards. By the "average Joe" standard your multi-year, \$18 million dollar contract is more like a fantasy Lotto jackpot. The closest most of us will ever come to \$18 million dollars is if we decide to make counterfeit copies of the

paper money in our Monopoly game. In other words - score "0" for fan sympathy on that point.

Second, you say your ego suffered when Jerry Krause tried to trade you this summer. This is confusing. Does that mean your ego feels better when you offer to trade yourself? (Besides - you're certainly not alone when it comes to suffering egos right now - how do you think we spoiled Bulls fans feel when we watch our Five Time World Champions nearly lose to the L.A. Clippers? It makes us wonder if we accidentally turned on a Bears game by mistake.)

Third, there's the little matter of the contract you signed. Remember that? You sold your soul way back when to those two little devil Jerrys - Reinsdorf and Krause - and now you want it back. Sorry, Scottie - you're old enough to understand by now that the devils don't give refunds (now you know why those Bulls uniforms are *red*.)

Last but not least, there's one more thing you ought to consider - hell hath no fury like Chicago Bulls fans scorned. If you think the two devil Jerrys aren't nice, wait till you see the fan reaction when you bail out on our quest for a sixth championship.

It ain't gonna be pretty.

Questions or comments for Humorist Donna Abear can be sent to Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030

CRITIC'S CHOICE

'Romance in D' finds right note

Premiering at Chicago's Victory Gardens Theater, Playwright James Sherman's latest effort is slower paced than some of Sherman's previous plays. In fact, it's not until Act II that the pace picks up, and then concludes with a predictable finale.

"Romance in D" is about Charles, a reclusive musicologist bent on inventing a new language with music. But when Isobel, a frustrated poet, moves in to the next apartment, things change—not just for them but for the play's two other characters as well: Charles' empty-nester mother and Isobel's lonely father, neither of whom has a "significant other" to lean on.

James Learning and Linnea Todd find much in common as Charles and Isobel. So do Howard Witt and Henrietta Hermelin, who turn in strong performances as the two parents.

"Romance in D," under the direction of Dennis Zacek, plays through Dec. 7. Ticket information is available at (773) 871-3000.—By Tom Witom



Linnea Todd and James Learning in "Romance in D," running through Dec. 7 at Victory Gardens Theater in Chicago.

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MUSIC NOTES

Beale Street has jazz Mondays

Beale Street Blues Cafe, 1550 N. Rand Rd., in Palatine, has scheduled Jazz Fest Mondays through the month of December.

The schedule features the Scott Holman Trio plus five guest artists from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The list of performers includes the following: Dec. 8—Maria Rios (vocals), Mike Finnerty (tenor sax), Dave

Sampson (guitar), Bobby Baker (flute), and Ron Ruvio (fluegelhorn); Dec. 15—Jeannie Lambert (vocals), Russ Phillips (trombone), Mark Lessman (tenor sax), Neal Alger (guitar), and Aron Newman (trumpet).

The Scott Holman Trio also appears at the club every Friday and Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. For more information, call 776-9850.

BAND APPEARANCES:

Friday, Dec. 5

Tinsley Ellis, blues, will be performing at Beale Street Blues Cafe, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. Cover charge is \$8. Call 776-9850.

Burnt Toast will be at Dirty Nellie's, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine. Call (815) 358-9150.

Yokon Cornelius will be at Duke O'Brien's, 110 N. Main St., Crystal Lake. Cover charge is \$3. Call (815) 356-9980.

Saturday, Dec. 6

Kenny Neal, blues, at Beale Street Blues Cafe, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. Cover charge is \$8. Call 776-9850.

Frogwater, Wombat Carnival, and Scapegoats, will be at Dirty Nellie's, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine. Call (815) 358-9150.

Johnny Payne, blues, will be at Duke O'Brien's, 110 N. Main St., Crystal Lake. Cover charge is \$3. Call (815) 356-9980.

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So You Want Your Luggage To Arrive At The Same Airport You Do?

by JIM WARNKEN

President, North Star Travel

There's the story of the guy who checks in at "Fly-by-Night" Airlines with three bags. He asks the clerk at the ticket counter to send one bag to Honolulu, another to New York and the third to Miami. The clerk informs the passenger that there is no way they could do this. The passenger replies, "Why not, you did last week."

With the thousand of pieces of checked luggage passing through airports everyday, it's inevitable that someone is going to be separated from their Samsonite. You can take some steps to reduce your chance of being the one having to find a new wardrobe in Jamaica.

Most luggage gets "lost" because the check-in clerk or skycap put the wrong airport tag on it. Learn the three-letter code for the airport to which you are flying. You can find it on your ticket or ask your travel agent. Some codes are obvious. "MIA" is Miami, "HNL" is Honolulu and "STL" is St. Louis. Others, such as "MCO" is Orlando, and "MCI" for Kansas City are not as apparent. Make sure the check-in clerk puts the tag with the correct code on your bag.

Remove all old airport tags from your luggage. If your suitcase still has the airport tag from your last trip to Rome and this one is to Maui, you may have a long wait for your bags to be delivered.

In addition to the required identification tag on the outside of your luggage, put an ID card in the bag. If your luggage tag is torn off during handling, the airline has no way of reuniting the lost bag and the owner unless there is some form of identification inside.

Finally, do something unique to your bag to identify it on the baggage carousel. More than once, someone has not realized they have taken the wrong bag until they get home and have to explain the women's dresses in their suitcase to their wife!

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BE THERE

Zion Skating Club hosts competition

The Zion Figure Skating Club will host their Annual Holiday Open on Dec. 6 and 7 at the Zion Ice Arena. This annual event will feature skaters of all ages from Illinois and Wisconsin. The Ice Arena is located at 2400 Dowie Memorial Drive in Zion.

This two-day event features skaters competing in: compulsory work, solos, pairs, youth and adult formation and junior precision. This is a free event, open to the public. For more information, call the Zion Ice Arena at 746-5500.

Knitting Guild seeks members

A new knitting guild, the Nifty Knitters Knitting Guild, affiliated with the Knitting Guild of America, has been formed. The purpose of the guild is to promote the advancement of the craft of knitting through education and charitable works. Interested knitters with any level of experience should call, 362-8133 or 362-5433 for information.

Delta Delta Delta plans meeting

The Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta Sorority meets the second Tuesday of every month September through May. Meetings are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in a member's home. All area alumnae are welcome. For additional information on Delta Delta Delta, call Marty Webb at 726-0411.

Women's Club offers activities

Those new to the area or interested in meeting others with similar interests are invited to

join the Lake County Women's Club. The club offers members morning coffees, bridge, golf, bowling, couple's socials, lunch outings, needle craft, out and about group, theater, antiquing, ethnic dining, book club and more. Call Peg at 356-1512 or Sue at 872-2016 for more information.

Snowseekers plan trip to Winter Park

Snowseekers Ski Club is a family oriented ski club with activities year round. Currently the club is planning a long weekend west trip to Winter Park, a week long trip to Breckenridge, and a local weekend event to Devil's Head. The group meets the first Thursday of the month at the First Presbyterian Church in Libertyville at 7:30 p.m. Skiers of all abilities and ages are welcome. Call Phyllis Wells, president, at 966-7146.

Parent Group meets

The Parent Group offers support and education groups for parents of teenagers as well as younger children. The Parent Group meets in Zion, Gurnee, Waukegan, Grayslake and Lake Villa. All groups are professionally led and offer no-cost child care during meetings. For more information on the next meeting date, call Amy Hudson at 263-7272.

La Leche League to discuss nutrition

The La Leche League of Northwest Lake County's next meeting is Thursday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m., in Round Lake Beach. The subject will be "Nutrition and Weaning." All expectant and nursing mothers and their babies are welcome. For more information, call Christy at 587-4890 or Michelle at 265-9067.

MOVIE PICK

Academy award winners shine in 'Midnight'

Academy Award winners Clint Eastwood and Kevin Spacey join forces in bringing John Berendt's novel, "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" to the movie screen with mixed results.

Not too unlike Tennessee William's earlier stories about the decadent south, "Midnight," through the eyes of writer John Cusack, introduces the audience to Savannah society in the 1980s when most southerners still had "gay" times without raising too many eyebrows.

Spacey does a great job of portraying a southern gentleman in this story of the dual standards of Georgia aristocrats who know of each other's sexual secrets and ignore or overlook them until Spacey kills his handyman lover and they are forced to face the homosexuality of one of their own.

Spacey turns in another of his countless fine acting jobs. He is suave and almost slimy smooth as he seems to be laughing at the world as he defies convention, both publicly and covertly, doing as he pleases.

Cusack stumbles on the entire sordid story while on an assignment to cover a special event at Spacey's mansion, taking it all in the easygoing manner that is his trademark.

Old southern money just might get away with murder until... Like Williams' tales, with a touch of Arthur Miller tossed in for good measure, the whimsical leaning of the story adds to the movies' enhancement as love and fear bloom under warm southern skies.



Academy Award winner Kevin Spacey and John Cusack star in "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil," a southern tale of sexual secrets and murder directed by Clint Eastwood.

Eastwood, who is the picture of anything but snooty society, handles the movies' direction with an unexpected familiarity of the "off center," adding more than a touch of finesse. But the other Eastwood in the picture, his daughter Alison, who plays Cusack's light love interest, doesn't fare as well.

A standout in this sexual expose of the south's Rich and Famous "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" is the well-known transsexual Lady Chablis, played

by herself.

That, plus a little voodoo here and there, complete the spine crawling. The south rises again in all of nature's beauty, as the photography in "Midnight" is often breathtaking.

We felt a lot of acting and directing perfection as well as many slip-ups, but "Midnight" never lost our interest, despite its many slides into mundane courtroom dramatics, so we gave it three out of five possible stars.—By Gloria Davis

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1000 ACRES (R)

[1:20 4:10] 7:00 9:30 DIGITAL

A LIFE LESS ORDINARY (R)

[1:00 3:30] 6:50 9:15

AIR BUD (PG)

[1:10 4:00] 6:40 9:00

MEN IN BLACK (PG-13)

[1:30 4:20] 7:30 9:45 DIGITAL

THE PEACEMAKER (R)

[12:15 3:20] 7:10 9:50 DIGITAL

GI JANE (R)

[12:40 3:40] 7:15 10:00 DIGITAL

THE EDGE (R)

[12:30 3:10] 7:20 10:10 DIGITAL

CONSPIRACY THEORY (R)

[12:50 3:50] 7:40 10:20 DIGITAL

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FEATURES AND SHOWTIMES FOR FRIDAY,

DECEMBER 5 THRU THURS. DECEMBER 11

FLUBBER PG 2 SCREENS Stadium Seating & Digital Sound

12:25, 1:10, 2:35, 3:20, 4:45, 5:30, 7:05, 7:55, 9:15, 10:00

ALIEN RESURRECTION R 1 SCREENS Stadium Seating & Digital Sound

12:10, 1:25, 2:40, 3:45, 5:05, 6:15, 7:25, 8:35, 9:50

ANASTASIA G Stadium Seating & Digital Sound

12:15, 2:25, 4:35, 6:55, 9:05 SUN 12:15, 2:25, 6:55, 9:05

THE RAINMAKER PG13 2 SCREENS

1:05, 2:35, 3:55, 5:25, 6:45, 8:15, 9:35

MIDNIGHT GARDEN OF GOOD & EVIL R

12:05, 3:10, 6:15, 9:20

MORTAL KOMBAT 2 PG13 Stadium Seating

12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20

THE JACKAL R

1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO LITTLE PG

12:40, 2:45, 4:50, 7:20, 9:25

STARSHIP TROOPERS R

1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35

BEAN PG13

1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

EVE'S BAYOU R

12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 10:00

THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE R

12:50, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30

I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER R

12:35, 2:55, 5:20, 7:40, 10:05

BOOGIE NIGHTS R

1:35, 5:00, 8:15

SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET PG13

1:15, 4:00, 6:55, 9:40

GURNEE CINEMA ART

WINGS OF THE DOVE R

12:35, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55

TELLING LIES IN AMERICA PG13

12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40

ADVANCE SHOWING

+HOME ALONE 3 PG

SUNDAY ONLY! 4:35

See the world on an Ambassador scholarship

Students who wish to see the world—and who have a plan to improve it—are invited to apply for the fifth annual EF Ambassador Scholarship. Sixty-two students will be selected to receive the award—an 11-day expenses-paid tour of Europe set to depart in July 1998.

Sponsored by EF Educational Tours of Cambridge, Mass., the scholarship was established to en-

courage students to think about changes they would like to make to their world. Based on their proposals for change, one qualified student from each U.S. state and each Canadian province and territory will be selected to participate in the 1998 EF Ambassador Tour.

Scholarship recipients will travel to New York, London, Canterbury, Paris, Geneva, and Lucerne on a unique journey of discovery and learning. Traveling together through Europe, students will have the opportunity to discuss their ideas for change with similarly motivated peers, further reinforcing their ambitions. The itinerary will highlight sites of cultural, historical, and political significance, serving to broaden each participant's world view.

The scholarship award includes round-trip airfare, accommodations, breakfast and dinner daily, transportation, professionally led

sightseeing, visits to special attractions, and the services of a full-time bilingual tour director. It is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for students to explore the world together.

The EF Ambassador Scholarship application deadline is Jan. 31, 1998. U.S. and Canadian students in grades nine through twelve are eligible to apply, and should request applications by mail to Ambassador Scholarship Program, EF Educational Tours, EF Center Boston, One Education Street, Cambridge, MA 02141-1883; by e-mail to scholarships@ef.com; or on the Internet at www.ef.com.

'Growing Holiday Tradition' continues at Botanic Garden

Celebrations! A Growing Holiday Tradition, the Chicago Botanic Garden's holiday festival, runs through Jan. 4, 1998. More than 400,000 twinkling lights dress the Garden for visitors coming to see gorgeous plant displays and participate in fun, seasonal activities planned throughout the holidays.

Special packages offer tea or lunch by the holiday tree, and more. To purchase tickets for the evening celebrations in advance, call 835-8029. For more information on Celebrations!, call 835-5440.

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WALT DISNEY'S AIR BUD (PG)

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FRI 5:15, 7:15, 9:30

SAT 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30

SUN/WED 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:15

MON/TUE/THUR 5:15, 7:15

FLUBBER* (PG) IN DOLBY DIGITAL

FRI 5:25, 7:35, 9:45

SAT 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45

SUN/WED 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35

MON/TUE/THUR 5:25, 7:35

RAINMAKER (PG-13)

FRI 7:10, 9:50

SAT 1:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50

SUN/WED 1:15, 4:30, 7:10

ALIEN RESURRECTION* (R)

FRI 5:05, 7:25, 10:00

SAT 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:25, 10:00

SUN/WED 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:25

MON/TUE/THUR 5:05, 7:25

STARSHIP TROOPERS (R)

FRI 7:20, 9:55

SAT 1:25, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55

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Fri. & Sat. 2:15, 2:45, 4:30, 5:00, 6:45, 7:15, 9:00, 9:30, 11:30

Sun. 2:15, 2:45, 4:30, 5:00, 6:45, 7:15, 9:00, 9:30

Mon.-Thur. 4:30, 5:00, 6:45, 7:15, 9:00, 9:30

FLUBBER* (PG)

Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 2:00, 3:45, 4:15, 6:00, 6:30, 9:00, 9:30

Mon.-Thur. 4:15, 6:00, 6:30, 9:00, 9:30

EVE'S BAYOU* (R)

Fri.-Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; Mon.-Thur. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

STARSHIP TROOPERS (R)

Fri.-Sun. 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thur. 4:00, 6:45, 9:30

ANASTASIA (G)

Fri. & Sat. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:45, 9:45

Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thur. 5:30, 7:45, 9:45

I KNOW WHAT YOU DID (R)

Daily 4:15, 9:15

HOME ALONE 3 (PG-13)

5:00 Special Sneak Preview Sunday 12-7 Only

THE JACKAL (R)

Fri.-Sun. 2:00, 5:00, 8:00; Mon.-Thur. 5:00, 8:00

RAINMAKER (PG-13)

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Sun. 2:00, 5:00, 8:00; Mon.-Thur. 5:00, 8:00

ALIEN 4 RESURRECTION* (R)

Fri. & Sat. 1:45, 2:15, 4:15, 4:45, 6:45, 7:15, 9:15, 9:45, 11:30

Sun. 1:45, 2:15, 4:15, 4:45, 6:45, 7:15, 9:15, 9:45

Mon.-Thur. 4:15, 4:45, 6:45, 7:15, 9:15, 9:45

BEAN (PG-13)

Fri.-Sun. 2:00, 7:00

Mon.-Thur. 7:00

Saturday Only ROCKY HORROR 11:30 PM

GIFT CERTIFICATES ON SALE

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Enchanted Castle

Santa's Enchanted Castle located in downtown Antioch, will be open through Dec. 23. Times are Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (847)395-2233.

Fine art show

Art for everyone is the theme at the Student Holiday Art Show, continuing through Dec. 20. Over 125 paintings by the adult, teen and youth fine art students of Mainstreet will be featured.

Mainstreet Art Centre is located at 16 E. Main St., Lake Zurich. It is open from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9:30 to 6 p.m. Friday, and 9:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday. For further information, call (847)550-0016.

Winter Wonderland

Cuneo Estates, 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills, will offer a Winter Wonderland through Jan. 2. Call for times, (847)367-3707.

Tis' the Season

At Grass Lake School in Antioch, breakfast with Santa and Arts and Crafts Festival, Sunday, Dec. 7, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children and senior citizens, children under age 4 are free.

Highlights of this year's activities are Food Drive Fun Fair—bring one non-perishable food item and receive one game play; bring five non-perishable food items and receive unlimited play. All food received will be donated to local food bank. Flower sales, hands on alternative after school activities, photos with Santa and Coffee Haus and bakery.

'Nutcracker'

First performed in Russia in 1892, "The Nutcracker" ballet is one of the brightest events of the holiday season. The Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble carries on this tradition as it brings its fourth annual full length production of "The Nutcracker" to Barrington High School's Richard C. Johnson Auditorium, Friday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 6 at 2 and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. Advance tickets are \$16 for children, students, senior citizens, and \$18 for adults. At door, all seats are \$20. For reservations, call 382-6333.

Countryside Christmas

The Village of Long Grove, Routes 83 and 53, will be holding their Countryside Christmas through Dec. 21. Call for times, (847)634-0888.

Dickens of a Holiday

Dickens of a Holiday will be held in downtown Libertyville (Milwaukee Avenue), Dec. 6, 13 and 20. Horse-drawn carriage rides will take visitors on a ride through downtown Libertyville. Visit Santa and Mrs. Claus, dressed in their Victorian best at Cook Park. Professional and semi-professional groups will be performing downtown on all days of the Dickens festival.

A Victorian tea at Mickey Finn's with catering by HealthFare will be offered Dec. 6 and 13, from 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the MainStreet office. Call (847)680-0336.

Breakfast with Santa

Lamb's Farm, Junction of I-94 and Route 176, Libertyville, will be offering Breakfast with Santa, Dec. 6, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Call (847)362-5050 for reservations.

Holiday concert

The Viking Park Singers will be in concert Friday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. at the Viking Park Dance Hall, Gurnee. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students, children under five are free.

Holiday art sale

The College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake will be holding a Holiday Art Sale, Dec. 6 to 9. Call (847)543-2405 for times.

Tree lighting

A Christmas tree lighting ceremony and a visit from Santa, will be held Saturday, Dec. 6, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Community Center, 2200 E. Grass Lake Rd., Lindenhurst.

Gospel choir

CLC Gospel Choir Holiday Concert, will be performing on the Mainstage Theatre, College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. Call (847)543-2300.

Holiday Craft Show

St. Mary's School Home School Association is sponsoring their fifth annual holiday craft show Friday, Dec. 5 from 3:30 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 6 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The show will be held at St. Mary's School, 22277 W. Erhart Rd., Mundelein. For more information, call (847)543-8678.

Christmas bazaar

The Federated Church of Wauconda invites all to their 1997 Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon, Saturday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Browse at Grandma's Attic and The Book Nook. Select goodies of homemade candy, baked goods and the traditional "Cookie Walk." Enjoy luncheon served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$2.50 children. The church is located at the corner of Route 176 and Barrington Road in Wauconda. Call 526-2418 for further information.

Christmas open house

Fort Hill Heritage Museum located at 601 E. Noel Dr., Mundelein, will have its annual Christmas Open House with Santa, Saturday, Dec. 6, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. All are welcome to take a tour through the museum, have a picture taken with Santa and enjoy refreshments. For more information, call 526-7566 or 566-7743.

Santa & McDonald's

Join Santa for a McDonald's hamburger at the Mundelein Community Woman's Club annual Santa's luncheon Dec. 6 in the Mundelein High School cafeteria. Kids can visit with Santa (photos available), snack on a hamburger, chips and drink, enjoy a video, win raffle prizes and do some shopping, and take home a free souvenir ornament. Cost is \$3 per person. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling, (847)949-5771.

Holiday crafts

St. Mary's School HSA, is sponsoring their fifth annual holiday craft show Friday, Dec. 5, from 3:30 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 6, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The show will be held at St. Mary School located at 22277 W. Erhart Rd., Mundelein. There will be more than 40 crafters. Admission is free, with a bake sale and refreshments including sloppy joes, bakery goods, and soda and coffee. For further information call (847)543-8678.

Holiday Housewalk

The holiday season will be in full swing by Dec. 7, when Mundelein's Annual Holiday Housewalk kicks off at 2 p.m. in the Senior Center, 1200 Regent Dr., Mundelein.

This tradition, now in its fourth year, begins with a celebration that includes music, refreshments and door prizes. Participants are then invited to visit six homes that will be open from 3 to 7 p.m.

Presented by the Image Development Committee of Project CAPE

with the help of sponsoring businesses, the housewalk offers a unique look at the Village of Mundelein at holiday time. For more information call 949-0191 or 949-5733.

Breakfast for Santa

Enjoy breakfast with Santa Dec. 13, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 10 to 11 a.m. at the Gurnee Park Dist., Viking Park Dance Hall, Gurnee.

Fireside with Santa

All ages are welcome to Fireside with Santa, Friday, Dec. 5, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Community Park Chalet in Mundelein. Refreshments will be served. The event is free.



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John Dunlop, M.D.
C. David Engstrom, M.D.
Gerald Frank, M.D.
Bruce Frazin, M.D.
John Freeland, M.D.
Dante Gabriel, M.D.
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Frank Leung, M.D.
Moo-Ung Lim, M.D.
Kang-Yann Lin, M.D.
Wendy Lotts, M.D.
Sheila Maliekal, M.D.
Dennis McCreary, M.D.
James Monahan, M.D.
Jai Nho, M.D.
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Sara Parvinian, M.D.
Rashmikan Patel, M.D.
Valentina Polyak, M.D.

Luis Salazar, M.D.
Chin-Yung See, M.D.
Dilip Shah, M.D.
Manoochehr Sharifi, M.D.
Mohammed Siddique, M.D.
Marlene Tanquilut, M.D.
Alan Thain, M.D.
Dennis Thain, M.D.
Robert Thain, M.D.
Mark Tucci, M.D.
Nandini Upadhyay, M.D.
Glynis Vashi, M.D.

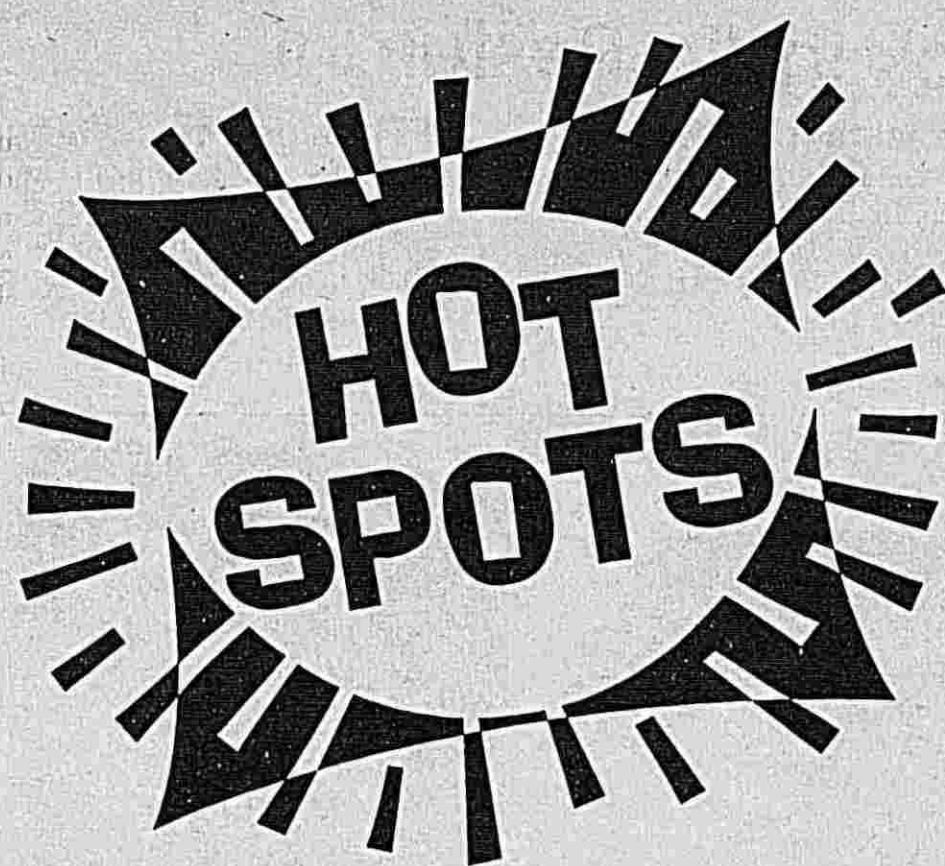
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Telephone:
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Hours:
Daily, all-you-can-eat buffet 11am to 3pm, evening dinners from 4 to 10:30pm.

Menu:
Large assortment of authentic Indian entrees, specializing in clay oven baked chicken, lamb and seafood. Five rice dishes, along with vegetarian specialties.



The Peacock India Restaurant is a magic carpet ride to India

Ever dream of being an explorer, an adventurer, or someone that uncovers amazingly rich finds? Well, today's the day to discover India! Visit and I think you'll agree, it's as if The Peacock India Restaurant, located in the Rivertree Plaza in Vernon Hills, has installed a magic carpet that will deliver you effortlessly to a different time zone.

Owned by Shakuntala Chhabria and managed by co-owner B.K. Bajaj. This team has created quite a stir in Vernon Hills introducing authentic Indian creations as well as new Indian finds to the palates of Lake County and beyond. From the moment you step inside, it will be apparent you've uncovered a taste treat...the powerful and succulent aromatic fragrances streaming from the kitchen are a tease to the senses. A beautifully mounted peacock (the symbol of luck) greets at the entrance threshold as well as a host or hostess who will promptly

seat you (usually B.K. Bajaj, a man made for the hospitality business, likes to do the personal honors). The restaurant's decor depicts a world of yesteryear with an abundance of authentic elegant silk and ceramic paintings, comfortable Indian styled chairs and romances its guests with entrancing mood setting music of the sitar.

Hang on to your seats, because The Peacock's magic carpet ride has just begun, we haven't even discussed the food. And after one flavor-gripping mouthful you'll understand why in centuries past pirates hoisted their sails to seize the rich seasonings and spices of India. The Peacock specializes in clay oven-baked chicken, lamb and seafood. Depending on what you order, the dinner entrees are served on hot sizzling platters or in decorative stainless steel bowls cradled by a small copper pot warmer especially brought over from India by Mr. Bajaj. There's also a numerous bread selection consisting of varying versions of the basic and most popular unleavened bread: naan.

The Peacock offers a choice of five different rice dishes, two with meat, three without. And for the clientele who choose not to eat meat, the Peacock also offers some 20 vegetarian dishes. Vegetarian entrees brim with fresh ripe tomatoes, cauliflower, okra, beans, peas, eggplant, spinach, potatoes, onions and more. The restaurant is equipped with a bar specializing in Indian beers, but also offers basic mixed drinks as well as Mango shakes and sweet or salty Lassis. And every unbelievable dish is made fresh to order so as their royal guests may indicate how adventurous you wish to be with the imported spices and seasonings, which can range from very mild to vibrantly spicy. So, whatever fits you or your dining guests palate, every explorer can find a delicious treat all under one roof from the 87 items listed on the Peacock menu.

Sunday Dinners

Served Noon to 9:00 p.m. Dinners start with our famous Lazy Susan with liver pate, cheese spread, spiced apples and 2 surprise salads. Choose from 22 entrees of seafood, beef, veal or poultry; a tossed salad or our spinach salad with our warm vinegar dressing; choice of potatoes or vegetable, rolls and butter.

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KID'S FARE

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Kids, families, grandparents, aunts, uncles, and teachers are invited to the free demonstrations of science, thinking, and creative "toys." Things for children, youth, young adults, executives, and the ever-curious.

Free demonstrations will be given in December, through December 23 on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 5 and 6 p.m. and on Saturdays at 10 a.m. The items demonstrated will also be available for purchase as part of a fundraiser for the non-profit educational center Teacher Place & Parent Resources and the Top Museum.

The 15-minute demonstrations include tops, yo-yos, optical devices, and brain and mechanical puzzles. Creative and educational items will also be demonstrated. Toys are for children and for the adult who still has the child in them. In fact, many things appeal to adults, as much as children.

A top that spins for up to seven days, a wire puzzle that could take a year to figure out, quiet little six-piece cubes to assemble, just two pieces to make a pyramid, a high-tech yo-yo with a transaxle, the sliding block travel puzzle turtle to organize, 3-D optical effects, and creative ways to use blank books are but a glimpse of the kind of things demonstrated.

The center is located at 533 Milwaukee Ave. (Highway 36), in downtown Burlington.

For more information, call (414) 763-3946.

Kids Day Out programs

Make plans now for the upcoming school holidays by attending one of the YMCA Camp Duncan "Kids Day Out" programs.

Kids Day Out Program dates for this school year are as follows: Fall break; Dec. 22, 23, 26, 29, 30, 31 & Jan. 2: Winter break; Jan. 19: Martin Luther King Day; Feb. 12: Lincoln's Birthday; March 2: Casimir Pulaski Day; and March 30, 31, April 1, 2, & 3: Spring break.

Each day of the program will take place at 7 a.m. and end at 6 p.m. Activities include archery, hiking, teams course, outdoor education, sports, football, crafts, and boating. Winter weather will provide opportunities for ice skating, sledging, ice hockey, and winter sports.

"The program has been developed as a response to our customers' need for safe and fun activities for children on school holidays," announced Craig White, Child Care Director at YMCA Camp Duncan. Camp Duncan offers opportunity to learn new skills, develop new friendships, renew old friendships, and just have fun.

White directs a staff team of college students and teachers who supervise and participate with the children at all times.

The same team that leads and implements our summer program will successfully direct the "Kids Day Out Program." For more information, call 546-8086.

Fun with Disney

Step into a Navy Pier winter wonderland filled with toy soldiers, gingerbread houses, Santa, ice skating, outdoor sleigh rides, holiday entertainment, and a very special guest appearance by four Walt Disney World characters. The festivities continue through the end of the holiday season.

From 11 a.m.-3 p.m., guest appearances in the Crystal Gardens by Cinderella, Mickey & Minnie Mouse, and Goofy, set off the free festivities.

After the Disney characters depart, Pier guests will be invited to step outside to Pier Park at 4 p.m. to

view the official opening of the outdoor ice rink. At 5 p.m., the Pier's most important guest of the season, jolly ol' Santa Claus, will sail into port aboard the Christmas Tree Boat. Accompanied by his merry elves, Santa will lead the way in the spectacular lighting of the Pier. This special ceremony concludes with a brilliant fireworks display set to holiday music.

Presented by Jewel-Osco, "Come Home to the Holidays at Navy Pier" will run from Nov. 23 through Jan. 4.

In the spirit of the holiday, Navy Pier will offer visitors free trolley

rides between Michigan Avenue, State Street, and the Pier. The Navy Pier trolley service will begin on Nov. 21 and continue until the end of the holiday season. For more information, call (312) 595-PIER.

Winter Wonderland

Until January 2, the grounds of the Cuneo Museum in Vernon Hills will become "A Winter Wonderland."

The beautiful lights and decorations will certainly get you into the holiday spirit.

For more information and for times, call 367-3707.



WINTER QUIZ

How much do you know about winter? Test your knowledge by taking the quiz below. Circle the answers you think are correct.

1. Winter begins when this event occurs.

- a. First frost b. Winter solstice
c. First snowfall d. Christmas

2. This weather condition consists of a bitterly cold wind accompanied by blowing snow whipped up from the ground.

- a. Snowstorm b. Cyclone
c. Squall d. Blizzard

3. This winter holiday celebrates the birth of Jesus Christ.

- a. Christmas b. Epiphany
c. Kwanzaa d. Hanukkah

4. This weeklong festival is celebrated by exchanging presents and eating a meal that is known as karamu.

- a. Christmas b. Epiphany
c. Kwanzaa d. Hanukkah

5. This winter sport has been included in the Olympic Games since 1964.

- a. One-man luge b. Two-woman luge
c. Four-man bobsled d. Two-man bobsled

6. This runnerless sled first was built about 5,000 years ago.

- a. Luge b. Bobsled
c. Sleigh d. Toboggan

7. These racket-shaped devices are worn to prevent a person from sinking in deep snow.

- a. Skis b. Snowshoes
c. Boots d. Moccasins

8. When under this popular holiday decoration, a person is supposed to kiss whoever is with him or her.

- a. Pine branch b. Evergreen bough
c. Mistletoe d. Holly

9. Sonja Henie popularized this winter sport.

- a. Figure skating b. Ice dancing
c. Speed skating d. Cross-country skiing

10. This area of the United States is characterized by cold, snowy winters.

- a. East Coast b. Snow Belt
c. Southwest d. Deep South

11. This multicolored candy treat is available throughout the Christmas season.

- a. Chocolate bars b. Gumdrops
c. Candy canes d. Bubble gum

Answers: 1. b 2. d 3. a 4. c 5. a 6. d 7. b 8. c 9. a 10. b 11. c

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•THE SECOND EMPIRE BEGINS IN FRANCE UNDER NAPOLEON III.

HOROSCOPE

Aries - March 21/April 20

You've got to be aggressive early in the week, Aries. There are a lot of things that you need to get done, but if you don't take the initiative, no one is going to help you. A close friend has a secret agenda when he or she asks you to go out. Keep your eyes and ears open. Scorpio plays a key role on Friday.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

Be determined this week. Co-workers and friends will try to distract you from the task at hand, but you can't let them. A loved one gets into trouble and needs your help. Don't get too involved, or you could end up with a problem yourself. You meet an intriguing stranger over the weekend.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

You're in for a good week, Gemini. You have a lot of fun whether you're at work or home. Loved ones and friends want to spend time with you, and you're always on the go. Enjoy it while you can. That special someone takes you out to a romantic dinner later in the week. Cancer plays a role.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

Your sense of humor draws attention from business associates and acquaintances. You form closer relationships with some people whom you thought you didn't even like. An old friend calls you up to ask for help. Do what you can for old time's sake. He or she truly needs you.

Leo - July 23/August 23

Even though you make great strides both personally and professionally, Leo, it's going to be a frustrating week. You have to cut through a lot of red tape in order to make any progress. Keep working hard; you'll have a chance to relax this weekend. A loved one tells you about a family problem. Don't let it upset you.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

Don't be so critical of yourself, Virgo. Everyone is very happy with your efforts, and a reward is on the way. A family event takes up a lot of your time later in the week. While it tires you out, loved ones truly appreciate all that you're doing. Leo plays a role.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

Your pleasant nature is put to the test early in the week. Stress at work has everyone on edge—including you. Don't let it get to you. Remain calm, and everything will work out just fine. That special someone finally asks you out. Don't be afraid to say yes! He or she really likes you. You get an interesting piece of mail on Thursday.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

Hold your ego in check during a night out with friends during the middle of the week. You're not the only person who has important duties. A loved one needs your advice about a relationship. Be honest, even though the truth may hurt. Pisces plays an important role late in the week.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

Take some time for yourself, Sagittarius, and find out where your loyalties lie. Everyone seems to want your help, but whom can you really trust? Don't alienate those who are close to you. A friend sets you up with his or her co-worker. Don't go into the date with a negative attitude.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

Do whatever it takes to get a project done early in the week. Superiors have their eyes on you and want to see if you can handle responsibility. A family crisis takes up a lot of your time during the weekend. Don't worry. Things will work out fine. Taurus plays an important role.

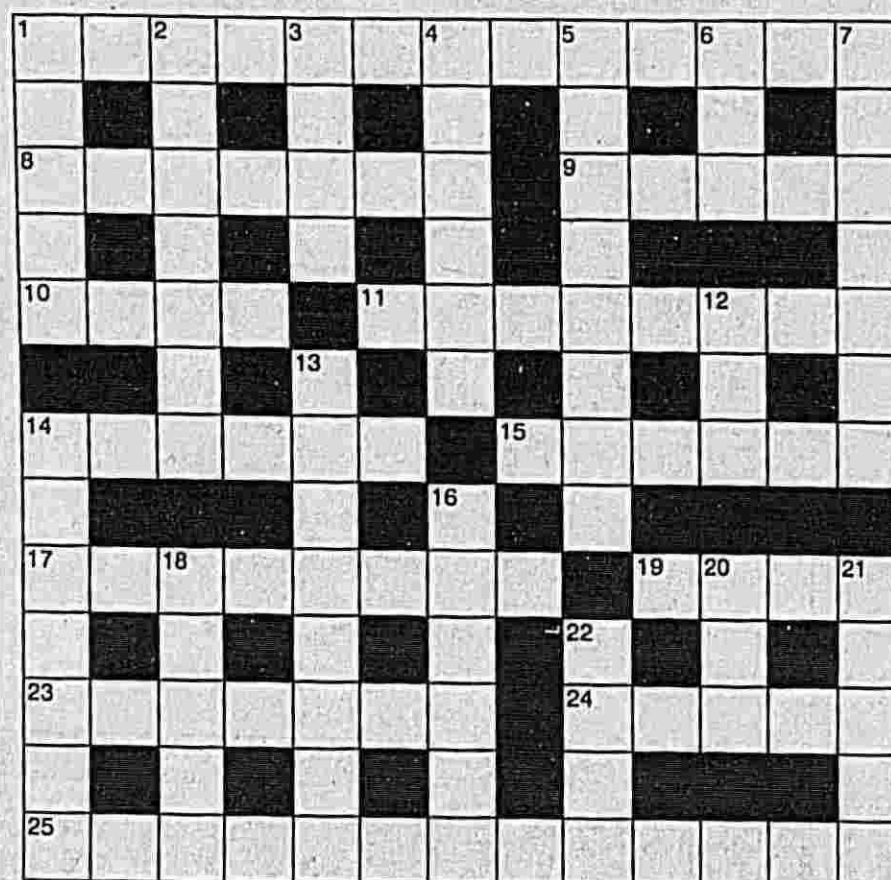
Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

Be realistic this week, Aquarius. There is only so much time in the day—you can't do everything. Prioritize all of your tasks first, then set out to complete them. It's the only way to make any headway. That attractive person you've had your eye on asks you out. You're in for an exciting time.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

A financial windfall this week has old "friends" knocking on your door. Don't be too generous, because you're going to need that money soon when an interesting opportunity arises. A relative has a surprise in store for you. Don't get upset when you find out. He or she has your best interest at heart.

CROSSWORD



Clues ACROSS

1. "Lonesome Dove" author
8. Gets up
9. Pre-Mayan civilization
10. Dry
11. California red wine
14. Waiter
15. Body part
17. Handed down
19. Drop-off

23. Color pigment

24. Secret plan
25. Hilarious

Clues DOWN

1. Terrier
2. More accessible
3. Mass of matter
4. Accidental
5. Sealed
6. Woolen cap of Scottish origin

answers

1. Lhasa
2. Reader
3. Vem
4. Casual
5. Unopened
6. Tam
7. Yachter
8. Cabal
9. Olmec
10. Auld
11. Cabernet
12. Server
13. Member
14. Heredity
15. Crag
16. Melanin
17. Cabal
18. Cabal
19. Cabal
20. Cabal
21. Cabal
22. Cabal
23. Cabal
24. Cabal
25. Cabal

Celebrate Winter Solstice at Adler Planetarium

Winter officially arrives in the Northern Hemisphere at 2:07 p.m. (CST), December 21, the shortest day of the year.

Adler Planetarium & Astronomy Museum will observe the coming of winter one day earlier, Saturday, Dec. 20, with a full program of Winter Sun-Set activities from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Why do astronomers and sky-watchers celebrate this harbinger of the dreaded midwest winter season? It is not the cold and snow they welcome, but rather the shift of the sun's movement northward. This translates into something most of us welcome: more daylight as the sun moves higher in the midday sky.

Weather and sky conditions permitting, Adler visitors will have an opportunity to view the sun's atmosphere and surface safely through a solar telescope.

Other activities scheduled for the solstice celebration include:

- discovering how the sun influences the planet earth;
- exploring the phenomenon of the "Northern Lights," also known as the aurora borealis;
- learning how to make and use a pocket sundial; and,
- discovering how ancient cultures observed the Winter Solstice.

For more information, call (312) 322-0304.

FROM PAGE B1

CRACKED: Dance company puts twist on a classic

at Libertyville High School, appreciates the show for its variety of dance segment. A student at the Dance Factory, Garvey said ballet is not her strongest area; she prefers tap, jazz, lyrical and modern dance.

"The Cracked Nut" gets a lot of people involved from different studios and you get to meet a lot of different people," said Shannon. She is performing as Mother Squirrel who leads the battle against the children, Elvis on the Planet Jupiter and a Rollerblader on the Planet Jupiter.

Audrey Leung of Hawthorn Woods said "The Cracked Nut" is fun because it's so full of surprises.

Leung, who is a freshman at Lake Zurich High School, plays the part of Marv, who is the ruler of the galaxy. She dances to the same music as the Sugar Plum Fairy and this took the audience by surprise last year.

Audrey, also a student at the Dance Factory, has danced in "The Nutcracker" before and finds "The Cracked Nut" far less structured.

"When you get the part, you don't know exactly what music you will be dancing to. Even though the story is the same as last year, some of the choreography is different,"

said Audrey.

Jenny Leung, Audrey's mother, helped backstage last year and said the production was very fast-paced, compared to "The Nutcracker."

"The Cracked Nut" is more vivid, it's very imaginative; you don't know what to expect," said Jenny.

"The Cracked Nut" will be performed at 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 19; at 2 and 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 20; and at 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 21. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and students, and \$8 for children under 5. For ticket information call Terri at 864-2159.

Bill Schroeder's DATEBOOK

Events to Remember

GOT AN EVENT? LET US KNOW!!!



This column is designed to help you take a peek at those events and happenings around the county which may be of particular interest to you. The following groups and organizations need your support to further their causes, so please take time this holiday season to reach out to others.

5th

Trim A Tree For Wildlife
ROUND LAKE AREA PARK DISTRICT
6:30 - 8 p.m.

This is a free family event.

For more information, call: (847) 546-8558

Benefit For A Safe Place
CHRIST'S TAVERN & GRILL
8 p.m.

Cover charge is two canned food items.

St. Patrick Church's 8th Annual Christmas Craft Fair

WADSWORTH
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Over 80 booths will provide arts and crafts, bake sale, raffle, and food.

Millburn School Craft Fair
MILLBURN

Crafts, a bake sale, and food.

For more information, call Karen: (847) 336-4293

Tenth Annual Festival of Arts and Crafts
VICTORY LAKES CONTINUING CARE CENTER
LINDENHURST

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

For more information, call: (847) 356-5900

Santa Workshop

NIELSEN PLAZA
LAKE VILLA
9 a.m. - Noon

Santa Sighting!

6th-7th

Holiday Food Drive
LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP FOOD PANTRY
at VICTORY LAKES CONTINUING CARE CENTER
LINDENHURST

Donate non-perishable food items to help those less fortunate this holiday season.

For more information, call Bobbi Pinka: (847) 356-5900

Book Fair
BOOKS ETC.
ANTIOCH

A portion of the proceeds benefit the Antioch Public Library.

For more information, call: (847) 838-2332

11th-13th

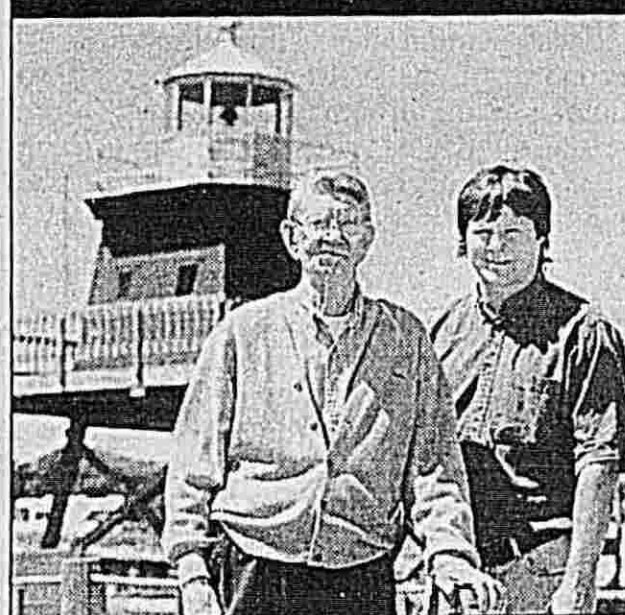
Mail Your Events & Happenings To: Lakeland Newspapers' Datebook, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030



Sleeping Beauty lives

Jesse Becker of Mundelein serves up magic to the Royals of Nevernood (Scott Hanks, Veronica Lynn, and Paula Marsh of Mundelein) and Prince Alexander (Jesse Lynn of Grayslake) in "The Spell of Sleeping Beauty." The Kirk Players production runs Friday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 6 at 2 or 8 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. at Mundelein High School. For tickets, call 566-6594.

Alzheimer's Specialists



"Dad began his fishing business in 1939 with a rowboat he rented for 25-cents a week. It was a family business that grew and supported our family.

Today, my Dad has Alzheimer's and our family relies on another kind of support—from ElderHaus.

We're very pleased with the services and caring staff at ElderHaus. No one takes care of all of his health needs—physical as well as mental—like they do. Dad lived at five other facilities and now we know he'll never have to move again.

Naturally, the ideal situation would be for Dad to live at home. But as Alzheimer's advanced that no longer remained an option. Fortunately, ElderHaus provides a positive solution for our family."

ElderHaus provides a loving home for residents with Alzheimer's. Please call for more information on how you can obtain support.



ELDERHAUS OF KENOSHA

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KENOSHA, WI 53144
(414) 654-5183

(800) 341-1944

7135 GREEN BAY ROAD
KENOSHA, WI 53144
(414) 942-0985

Memorial Service

The holiday season can be a difficult time for parents who have recently experienced the loss of a baby. Good Shepherd Hospital, Barrington, will host its annual Resolve Through Sharing (RTS) Holiday Candlelight Memorial Service from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 7 in the hospital's chapel. This candle-lighting service is non-denominational and is designed to celebrate the memory of babies lost either through miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death.

The service is free and is open to anyone who has experienced the loss of a baby. Registration is requested in advance by calling Good Shepherd's RTS Bereavement Coordinator at 381-0123, ext 5520.

The RTS Bereavement Grief Support Group is sponsored by Good Shepherd Hospital's Birth Center. The group meets monthly at the hospital.

Good Shepherd Hospital is part of Advocate Health Care, one of the largest health care organizations in the Chicago area. It is also one of the largest religiously sponsored health care organizations in the country.

'55 Alive'

55 Alive/Mature Driving, a refresher course designed specifically to meet the needs of mature drivers, will be offered in December at Good Shepherd Hospital. The eight-hour class will meet from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10 and Thursday, Dec. 11 in the Lakeview Room at the hospital.

The fee is \$8. Participants must attend both half day sessions to complete the course. Reservations are a must for this program. Call Good Shepherd's Senior Advocate department at 381-0123, ext 5441 or 382-7277.

Produced by the American Assn. of Retired Persons, the class helps participants refine existing skills and develop defensive driving techniques. Instruction covers rules of the road, age-related physical changes, declining perceptual skills, local driving problems and license renewal requirements.

All automobile insurance companies that conduct business in Illinois are required to provide premium discounts to eligible graduates of the 55 Alive/Mature Driving program which is a state-approved driver improvement course.

Infant/Child CPR

A four-hour infant and child CPR certification class is being offered by Good Shepherd Hospital's Health Evaluation Lifestyle Programs (HELP) on Saturday, Dec. 13, from 8 a.m. to noon in the Meadow Room of the hospital.

Taught by a certified American Heart Assn. instructor, the class includes CPR practice techniques and a discussion of infant and child safety. The cost for the course is \$25. Space is limited and reservations may be made by calling Health Advisor at 1 (800) 323-8622.

MIDWESTERN**Eating right**

It happens every year, and we vow to never let it happen again. Overindulging by eating too much during the holiday season is a common malady that afflicts millions of Americans each year.

How do you resist dark chocolate maple fudge, reindeer-shaped butter cookies, and cream-drenched egg nog? You can with a little help from a registered dietitian. There are ways to cut the fat, reduce the sugar, and increase your activity level to help prevent weight gain during the holiday season.

Find out about all of this and more during "Eating Right During the Holidays," a free health program on Wednesday, Dec. 10, from 3 to 4 p.m. at Midwestern Regional Medical Center, 2520 Elisha Ave., Zion. For more information and to register, call 1 (800) 940-2822.

HEALTHWATCH

December 5, 1997

Lakeland Newspapers / B12

Condell Auxiliary donates \$570,000

Elects 1998 officers

Lois Haas, the outgoing president of The Auxiliary of Condell Medical Center, presented Eugene Pritchard, medical center CEO, with a check for \$241,950 to bring the organization's total contribution for 1997 to \$570,000. The gift was presented at The Auxiliary's annual meeting in Libertyville.

The Auxiliary of Condell continues to gift the medical center with major contributions every year. This year's donation is pledge to support the Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory and Cardiology Services Fund at the medical center.

After election of officers, Haas introduced Pat DeWolf of Libertyville as the incoming president. The elected slate includes:

Cynthia Dane, president-elect, Libertyville.

Carole Giarrante, second vice president, Mundelein.

Lisa Redfield, third vice president, Mundelein.

Beverly Myatt, secretary, Libertyville.

MaryEllen Paquin, treasurer, Libertyville.

Gala chairpersons for the coming year are Florence Gatti of Bannockburn with Sandra Marquardt, Libertyville.

Guest speaker, Pastor Michael Barry of the First Presbyterian Church of Libertyville, congratulated the group on their successful efforts.

For information about joining The Auxiliary of Condell medical Center, call The Auxiliary Office at 362-9205, ext. 5615.



Lois Haas, outgoing president of The Auxiliary of Condell Medical Center, presents Eugene Pritchard, Medical Center CEO, with gift of \$241,950 bringing total 1997 contribution to \$570,000. Funds are dedicated to support cardiology services and Condell's Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory.

Cold or flu? Practical tips for dealing with both

Every winter it seems people are beset with runny noses, coughs, and temperatures. They seem as much a part of winter as mistletoe, wind chill and the Super Bowl. But they don't have to be.

The common cold occurs year round, but is most often seen between late August and late spring, whether known as the common cold, nasopharyngitis, or a upper respiratory infection, these problems generally resolve themselves spontaneously within one week, although symptoms may linger for several weeks. A viral infection is presumed in patients presenting with runny nose, cough, sore throat, fatigue, mild headache, and sometimes a low grade temperature.

Cristina Santiago, MD, an internist with offices in the Centegra Medical Office Building in Cary, points out that, while it's true that there is no cure for the common cold, temporary relief of symptoms may be provided with over-the-counter remedies including:

- aspirin in adults/Tylenol in children;
- cough suppressants;
- nasal sprays or drops; and,
- cold water vaporizers.

There are several tips you can follow to decrease the spread of the common cold and flu:

- Wash hands often, especially after sneezing or blowing nose;
- Keep hands away from eyes, nose and mouth;
- Use disposable tissues and dispose of promptly;
- Don't share eating utensils or drinking glasses;
- Don't let dish or hand towels become breeding grounds; and,
- Soap does not disinfect, but a cloth moistened with alcohol or bleach can keep doorknobs, countertops, telephones, and handrails free of germs.

Santiago suggests that although

a sore throat may accompany a cold, the possibility of an active streptococcal infection should not be ignored. Symptom duration may help in diagnosing secondary bacterial infections which may cause middle ear infections or sinusitis. If your symptoms are not improving or getting worse, see your family physician.

Influenza (the flu) has a tendency to occur in season-specific outbreaks, usually during the months of November to March. Influenza symptoms may include sudden onset of fever, profound muscle ache and weakness, a very sore throat and excessive coughing. Influenza virus readily mutate and exchange genetic code, creating new strains during virtually every flu season. This leaves the entire population at risk and requires the development of new flu vaccines each year with annual immunization. Immunization is safe and effective and will not give you the flu because it contains only inactivated viruses. Santiago recommends annual flu vaccines for the following:

- those over age 65;
- those with chronic medical conditions such as diabetes, heart disease, emphysema, asthma, or kidney disease; and,
- those who have close contact with individuals for whom the flu could lead to severe or life-threatening complications. The flu shot may lessen your chance of passing along the virus.

Incubation period for influenza averages one to three days, and should resolve within seven to 14 days. The flu does not respond to antibiotic. Treatment is supportive: rest in bed, fluids, acetaminophen for fever and muscle aches. Antiviral drugs, amantadine or rimantadine, are capable of shortening the duration of the illness only if administered within 24 to 48 hours of symptom onset.

COMPASS provides direction toward positive living

Support group workshop for separated/divorced women is offered

Divorce represents one of life's greatest stressors. With almost half of today's marriages ending in divorce, it is fast becoming the norm in our society. However, "normal" is the last thing most women feel when experiencing the tremendous emotional upheaval of separation and divorce.

"For years I have been a wife and mother. Now, I'm not sure who I am or how to figure it out," say many women in this situation. This is a common dilemma to many women contending with a divorce.

Whether by choice or necessity, a divorce thrusts changes upon women and requires a multitude of decisions and responses—often at a time when emotions are high and energy and good judgment are running low. Experts believe there are two primary tasks in divorce recovery: learning everyday strategies for coping with the problems and rebuilding a positive future identity.

With emphasis on family and

good cheer, the holiday season presents an additional stressor for families and individuals who are coping with the transition of divorce. Two marriage and family therapists are offering help to women going through a separation or divorce during this holiday season.

Laura Hutson, M.S., and Kari Andreassen, M.S., will be presenting their program called COMPASS, an eight-session support group and workshop for women ages 25-55.

COMPASS generates positive solutions to common problems of separation and divorce and helps participants develop a clear direction for their future. COMPASS will be held Sundays beginning Dec. 6, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Williamsburg Office Park in Inverness. Cost is \$400 in advance or \$55 per session and may be reimbursable by health insurance. Capacity is limited, so pre-registration is required.

To register, or for more information, call Andreassen at 289-1468.

'Healthy Anger/Healthy Body' class slated

A free mini-introduction class on stress for patients with cardiac and pulmonary histories will be offered at Good Shepherd Hospital on Wednesday, Dec. 17 from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Lakeview Room. This month's presentation is "Healthy Anger/Healthy Body."

The class is co-sponsored by the Advocate Center for Stress Manage-

ment and the Cardiac-Rehabilitation Program at Good Shepherd Hospital. The class will be taught by Cheryl Borst, Psy. D., director of the Center for Stress Medicine and Rosie Jeretina, R.N., coordinator of the Cardiac-Rehabilitation Program.

To register, or for more information, call HealthAdvisor at 1 (800) 323-8622.

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LIPSERVICE

December 5, 1997

Lakeland Newspapers / B13

Get it off your chest (847) 223-8073

Lipservice is a phone-in column presented as a feature of Lakeland Newspapers. Lakeland Newspapers makes no claim to the authenticity of the statements. Lakeland Newspapers does not claim the content or the subject matter as fact, but as the personal opinion of the caller. Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to edit copy or to refrain from printing a message. Call in at 223-8073 and leave your message 24-hours a day. Callers must leave their name, phone number and village name. Names and phone numbers will not be printed; however, callers may be called for verification.

Private, not religious

In regard to the person calling about the vouchers and that Rep. Crane was voting against the constitution, you are incorrect in thinking that all private schools are religious. There are several private schools that have nothing to do with religion. You should get your facts straight and look more closely at the voucher system.

Move tree lot

In reference to the Christmas tree location in Fox Lake, we feel that it would be much better served if it were off of Grand Ave. near the train station, instead of being stuck in the middle of a field. It looks rather lonely. The village should perhaps purchase the lot next to The Black Forest pastry shop. That would provide a much better location.

How much is enough?

The United States is just five percent of the world's population, yet we

consume one-third of all natural resources and produce one-third of all greenhouse gases and waste. The U.S. consumes five times more than Mexico, ten times more than China, and 30 times more than India. Our addiction to buying and perfection is causing the death of nature for future generations. The Native Americans say, if something isn't good for the next seven generations, don't do it. We are sacrificing our children's future for a little more comfort right now. I invite everyone to think of the day after Thanksgiving as a "No Buy" day. Instead of shopping, play with your kids, make a meal for someone, read, or just think about how our actions affect the world.

Using term loosely

I notice that we use the expression "separation of church and state" very loosely, especially if it fits our personal desire to bash anything of a religious nature. Remember that the Constitution's first amendment

states that, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment from religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press, or the right of people peacefully to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." The reason for this amendment is to protect these rights from government intervention.

Libertyville

No right to advertise

I'd like to make a comment about all the road signs that are appearing on public property alongside the road, that direct people to housing developments. I've been going out and taking the signs down and bringing them to the police department. They, in turn, throw them in their dumpster. They have no right putting signs on public property.

There's support

For you women who live in the suburbs and are being harassed by your family and neighbors because you don't have any children (some of them are just jealous of our good life), you should join an organization called Childfree. It's on the Internet. Find people who support

you instead of run you down because you're not doing what everyone else is. This is a society and there's room for everyone, whether they have children or not. It's their choice.

God's will?

Everyone seems so excited and happy about the new septuplets, and although I'm glad to hear that they are all healthy babies, no one seems to be focusing on the subject of why this young couple, who already had a 22-month-old daughter, had to take fertility pills? I mean, their daughter wasn't even two years old yet, and most doctors would advise the couple to try longer or use other methods before starting on fertility drugs. In interviews, the couple always states that it was "God's will" that she carry seven babies, and they use God's will as the reason why they didn't choose selective reduction. Why then couldn't they have relied on "God's will" when they were trying for another child? I think it shows tremendous selfishness and greed to risk a multiple birth with several miscarriages or worse, when they were already blessed with a child. I guess it was God's will, with a boost from medical science. I am not against medical intervention, but only when other methods have been exhausted.

Antioch

Run for mayor

Island Lake village board should leave

Louie Sharp alone and give him answers to his questions about the money to fix the village hall, and the grant mistake. Amrich wants him to be a yes man. He's doing a good job and he should run for mayor next time.

Island Lake

There's valid reasons

I want to comment on the article I read about consumer debt and bankruptcy. I strongly disagree with the article. I was involved in a serious car accident and although I lost my job, my license, and my income, if it wasn't for credit cards, I would be without a house and phone. I feel attorneys need to look into the matter more carefully, to get to the bottom of the cause. Many people get into bankruptcy because of valid reasons.

Lake Villa

Shut school down

I'm concerned about the outbreak of lice at Murphy School. If they have an outbreak, why don't they shut the whole place down instead of reinfesting more and more kids?

Round Lake Park

Sad happenings

I see a strip club has come to Mundelein's outskirts. I think it's sad. Next thing will be legal prostitution. It's sad to see this happen to a community.

Mundelein

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WINTER HOME & HEARTH

B14 /Lakeland Newspapers

December 5, 1997

A family tradition: cutting your own Christmas tree

"O, Christmas tree, O Christmas tree, how lovely are thy branches." Nothing makes a house turn magical for the holidays like a fresh cut Christmas tree. The splendor of the tree decked out in silver and gold, and its lovely pine fragrance filling the house with that Christmasy scent! The cutting and decorating of the family tree is my favorite of all the Christmas traditions. We have been cutting our own Christmas tree in my family for many years now. When we still lived in the city, we would venture out to some far away tree farm to cut our tree. It would be a whole day adventure. Now, we do not have to travel far to have the experience of bringing our tree home, but it is still fun!

When you cut your tree yourself, it definitely lasts a whole lot longer, than one already cut on a lot. Some of those trees have been cut as far back as September.

I called local tree farms and they say many trees are available. Among them are scotch pines, balsams, and Douglas firs. They range from five to 16 feet tall, and are priced from \$25 to \$40. Remember, though, that trees look much smaller growing in the open, than they really are. Stand next to your tree, so you can estimate its height (you want it to fit in your room). As you are meandering around looking for your perfect tree, pick up those loose branches, you can use them to make wreaths and garlands to decorate your home. Really, fresh pine makes the whole house smell great! Keep in mind these trees are grown specifi-



GARDEN JOURNAL

Lydia Huff

cally for cash crop, for the Christmas season and they are not environmentally a threat. No one is depleting the forests for our Christmas trees.

I used to make a concoction of 7-Up, bleach, and water to keep my tree fresh, but I have since learned that these additives are not necessary, and research has shown that plain water is all that the tree needs (and plenty of it).

Naturally, use common sense when deciding where to place your tree for display. Try not to locate it right near a heat source, as that will cause it to dry out quickly. It is also wise to make a small, fresh cut in the trunk when you bring it home, before placing it in its stand.

My daughter and I string popcorn, cranberries, and dried apples, and orange slices to use as a natural garland. When we take the tree down, we put it on our pine tree in the backyard for the birds and squirrels to enjoy.

Perhaps this is the year to start your family tradition of cutting your tree. Give it a try; I hope you enjoy it as much as my family has, and it becomes part of your special Christmas celebration.

Christmas tree is bedecked with customs and history

Of all Christmas customs, perhaps the most universally treasured is the Christmas tree. Brightly decorated with shimmering lights and glittering ornaments, the tree is as likely to reflect the traditions of each individual family as it is those of the world at large.

From the exciting moment when the tree is erected, usually some days in advance of Christmas Eve, it commands a position of central importance during holiday festivities.

So much so that it is difficult to believe that 200 years ago the custom of trimming a tree at Christmastime was not widely observed outside its native Germany.

One legend credits Martin Luther, the 16th-century theologian, with having set up the very first Christmas tree. According to this legend, Luther conceived of a tree alight with countless candles as a way of representing to his children the glory of the starlit heaven.

However, historical sources indicate that the first Christmas tree can be traced to the early 17th century, when fir trees-decorated with colored paper, gold foil, apples toys and candies-were reported in the German city of Stasburg.

What are the antique origins of the Christmas tree? Historians point to a multitude of sources, among them the Roman custom of decking residences with evergreens during the festival of the Kalends, which occurred in the early part of January.

Parallels between the Roman observation of Kalends and traditional Christmas festivities are many and include those of decorating the home with lights and extending lavish hospitality to friends and family, as well as extrava-

gant gift-giving.

Many early Christian beliefs stand behind the tradition of trimming a tree at Christmas. For instance, it was customary for people to bring flowering trees, like hawthorn or cherry, indoors during the autumn so that they might bloom and bring forth fruit on Christmas Eve.

This tradition may be derived from the belief that St. Joseph of Arimathea, settling at Glastonbury in western England, planted his staff in the earth, whereupon it became a thorn tree and sprouted leaves. Furthermore, it miraculously blossomed.

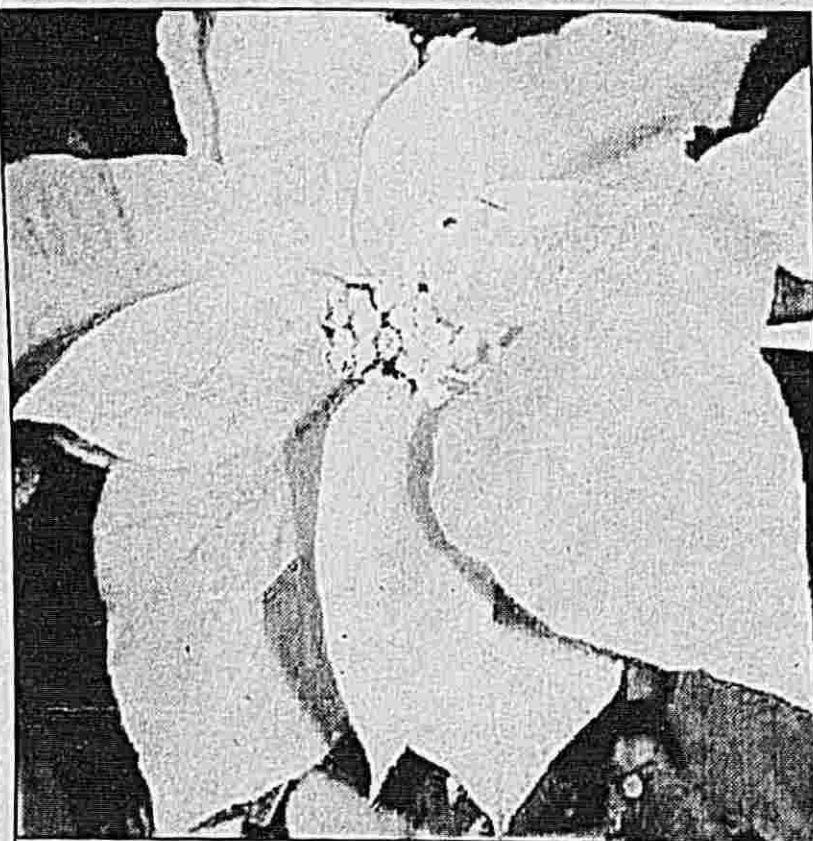
Dec. 24, according to the old church calendar, was the Feast of Adam and Eve, on which day it was traditional to hang a fir tree with red apples.

There are some very pretty stories associated with both pine and fir trees, among the most popular choices for Christmas trees. According to one legend, the pine tree provided a hiding place for the Holy Family when they were fleeing from the soldiers of Herod. The fir tree, according to another legend, boasted both flowers and fruits until Eve discovered the tree and plucked its treasures. From that time on, the legend continues, only needles grew on the fir tree until, on the evening of the Nativity, it suddenly blossomed once again.

Today, centuries later, the Christmas spirit is still represented in the timeless manifestation of the ever-beautiful, ever-enchanting Christmas tree. Whether decorated with candles and strings of popcorn or colorful lights and shiny ornaments, it is an important part of the holiday easton.

Wise men gather their gifts of the season at Leider's Garden Greenery.

What would the holidays be like without the vibrant color and majesty of poinsettia plants? Whether they are placed at an entryway or as a centerpiece, as hearth decor or



Christmas tree accompaniment, poinsettias are a beautiful way to make the holidays festive. These plants are also great gifts for that special hostess, faithful friends, and those relatives we greet during the season.

Our poinsettia plants are grown right in the greenhouse, for outstanding quality and color clarity to stay healthy all through the holidays and well into the new year. Stop in and see our display of red, white, and pink plants, as well as our poinsettia trees.



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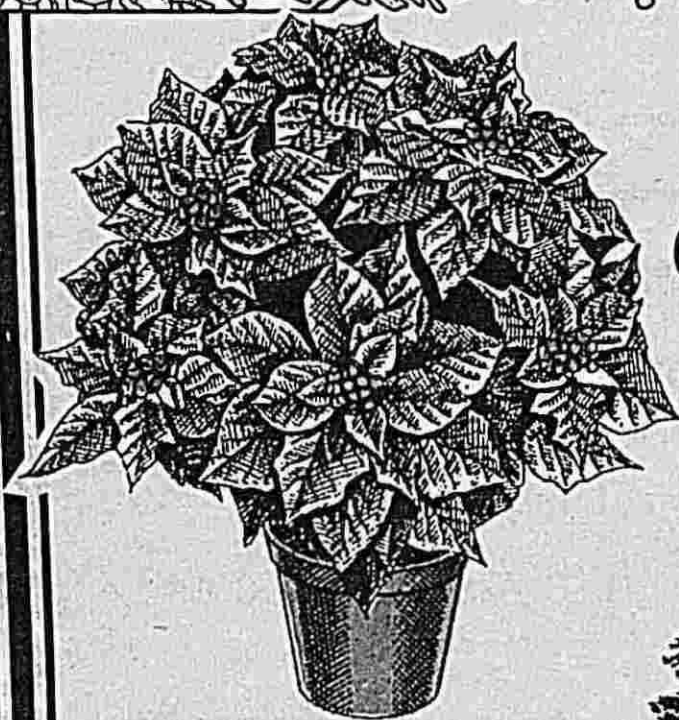
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